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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Good Start —

Carmel Players Choose Officers

ORGANIZATION of Carmel Players, the new dramatic organization, was perfected, 50 members were enrolled on the spot, a constitution was adopted and a board of directors elected at the meeting held last Friday afternoon at the Filmarte theater. Activities were well under way this week, the board of directors holding its initial meeting Monday afternoon, Director Charles McCarthy meeting playwrights for the first writing seminar Monday evening, prospective actors for rehearsal scenes Tuesday afternoon, and recommending to all interested members attendance at Bert Heron's Shakespeare reading group on Tuesday evening.

Officers of Carmel Players, as elected by the board of directors Monday afternoon at Normandy Inn, are Frank Townsend, president; Ted Leidig, secretary, and Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, treasurer. Other board members, elected by secret ballot from a large slate at the meeting Friday are: Willard W. Wheeler, Charles K. Van Riper, Byington Ford, Ross C. Miller, E. A. H. Watson, Mary Marble Henderson, Thelma B. Miller and Henry Dickinson.

A plan of organization as previously drawn up by the organization committee, Van Riper, Ford and Miller, was read and accepted by the meeting. This included accepting a constitution as tentatively drawn up, with provisions for any necessary amendments; and enrolling members at $1 for the first series of plays, as a preliminary to electing directors.

The organization thus erected was then to designate a committee to contact individuals, groups of individuals and organizations, to underwrite in units of $25, funds to guarantee the fixed charges against a series of plays. A block of 11 units, representing a total of $275, will finance the fixed overhead of each show, and at the conclusion of the show the excess of receipts over production costs will be returned pro rata to each donor of $25.

The 11 donors for each particular show will be selected by lot. This introduces a certain element of chance, as production costs are not invariably the same. It will also insure that each group of 11 donors will work enthusiastically for the success of the particular show for which they are "angels".

As set forth in the constitution, the board of directors Monday was divided by President Townsend into two standing committees, under which numerous working committees will be formed to carry on the various functions of the organization. On the executive committee to have charge of business and financial affairs of the organization were appointed Mrs. MacAdam as chairman, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Watson. Byington Ford was made chairman of the production committee, and serving under him Mr. Van Riper, Mr. Miller, Mr. Leidig, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Dickinson.

Under the production committee will be appointed various sub-committees, for play-reading, casting, workshop, reading groups, dramatic readings, test rehearsals, technical and construction work, stage and costume design, and play writing. The sub-committees under the executive committee will be membership, house management, publicity and advertising.

It is planned that a new board of directors will be elected from the general membership for each series of plays, which will consist of four or five productions, the number to be based on the response to the initial effort. New committees will also be formed for each series, so that no one will be overworked, and everyone interested will have a chance to help.

— Harmony —

Nativity Play to Be Staged Dec. 16

Intensive preparations will be under way next week for Sunset school's annual nativity play, the school's contribution to the community Christmas spirit. A number of elements, now harmonized, contributed to a somewhat confused situation last week, which led to abandonment, for a few days only, of plans to offer the play this year. The date decided upon is Dec. 16.

The play, a simple dramatization of the Christmas story, with beautiful music, pageantry and lighting effects, has been offered each year for the past nine years. It was first seen in the school's little old auditorium; has grown until the audience fills the big auditorium to overflowing.

Madeline Currey will have charge of the music; the beautiful tableau which brings the performance to a climax will, as previously, be staged by Leta Bathen. Anna Marie Baer will supervise the lighting effects.





Scenes from "The 49ers" Now at First Theater, Monterey.

—Cuts Courtesy of S. F. News Letter and Wasp.

Carmel Rainfall

We paddled to work in the rain, tra la, Tuesday morning. Needle-fine spears of new grass have sprouted on the vacant lots, and spring is here, although the calendar says November. Carmel has had .56 of an inch of rain this week, bringing the season total to 2.26, against last year's 1.52. Saturday it was .15; Tuesday, .21, and Wednesday .24.

Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now

THERE'S no mistaking it — that certain spirit is in the air!

Up in the high Sierra freshly packed snow is hugging the boulder-strewn slopes. And in the valleys and along the coastal plain where Mr. Snowman is seldom seen, Old Sol is shining these days with a merrier twinkle—as he should.

It's all because the Christmas season is practically here. Any day now you can expect to hear it rap vigorously on the door and, without waiting for an answer, move right in with us, bringing its fragrant green wreaths, its gay toyon berries, and all the color and bustle that goes with the season.



Already the merchants have plentifully replenished and refurbished their stocks, forewarned that this may be one of the busiest seasons in years, and particularly so in California where prices are lower than in many other parts of the country.

That's not due to Christmas magic, however. Judging from a recent bulletin on living costs—we'd call it a bulletin of California Christmas cheer—issued by the Department of Labor, California's lower prices are due to the commonsense of shoppers, citizens, et al, who turned down a special tax against retail outlets. This authoritative report shows that in EVERY section of the country, without exception, where such a tax was voted, living costs have increased MOST. This is to say California's Christmas shoppers will find many prices lower by 10 per cent than those prevailing elsewhere.

Fortunately, that's something other states will have to worry about. For California it's an advance bit of Christmas cheer. We wouldn't be surprised if it were partly responsible for that jubilant spirit in the air!

— Gold In Them Hills —

GOLD COAST TROUPERS PRESENT "49ERS" AT FIRST THEATER

By DORIS COOK

THERE'S a melerdramy come to town, folks. Those Gold Coast Troupers, the pride of the Golden West, are in our midst once again, and this time they're actin' out that old play by T. W. Hanshew, "The 49ers", for the first time on any stage.

They put on their first performance Wednesday night, and yours truly would say that it was mighty classy entertainment. That big guy who tickles the ivories so good, Jerry Chance, pounded out two er three of the latest songs, among which was "Clementine", at the beginning of the show, and then the curtain with the fancy picture of Lola Martinez was hoisted up and the fun began.

Folks, the plot of thet play was a lesson to every man, woman and child that saw it. It shows how villains who betray fair womanhood and push their kinfolk down cliffs come to no good end. It shows how the milk of human kindness nurtured a poor fallen woman and removed the stain from her good name. It shows how courage and brave manhood aids the hero to finally surmount all obstacles and clasp the heroine to his bosom. And it shows how our ever-ready forty-niners meet all emergencies with fire and spirit and determination written all over their noble faces.

The actin' was so true and lifelike that yours truly found herself blowin' her nose pretty hard to keep from bawlin'. The leadin' lady, Miss Flavia Flavin of Highland Gap, was as delicate and graceful as a flower. Anyone could see she put her heart and soul into her character, and she must be a right sweet girl even if she be one of those actress women. The muscular and manly hero, Dan James, who also hails from Highland Gap, was a pillar of strength and noble purpose. His every gesture was a command, and his every word was not to be trifled with. The talented actress from Bakersfield Flats. Thelma B. Miller, attained the entire sympathy of her audience in her role as the wronged woman. Her appealing gestures and meaningful pauses were examples of true art in dramer. We might as well say right here that that feller who played the villain, Lloyd Weer, from Seaside Slums, had better not show his face around the streets of this town. Folks was mighty upsot about his treatment of the womenfolks in the play. Any hombre with thet kind of black moustache and creepy walk is an hombre to be looked on with suspicion anyway. We guess he found out what we think of him, though, with all those hisses and boos we

(Continued on page 4)

Fred J. Mylar Given New Post

Fred J. Mylar has been appointed acting assistant postmaster of Carmel post office, it was announced this week by Postmaster Irene C. Cator. In accordance with the policy of the post office department when dealing with employes who have not previously served in a supervisory capacity, Mylar will be on probation for 90 days befoer the appointment becomes official. Mrs. Cator said that she will not submit to the post office department formal recommendation for permanent filling of the office until about the middle of February.

Mrs. Cator said that Mylar had not applied for the position nor in any other way sought it, and himself expressed a preference to serve the probationary period to make sure that he and his new job clicked satisfactorily.

Main Water Line Breaks

Many Carmel Homes Cut From Supply

THE main water line of the California Water and Telephone company, serving the northeastern ffuarter of Carmel and adjacent outlying areas, follows Pescadero canyon and the boundary line between Carmel and Pebble Beach. Its source of supply is the tanks located high in La Loma terrace. At one point the big water main crosses the canyon on a trestle. In this spot, one of the most inaccessable along the whole system of mains, a great tree branch fell about midnight Tuesday. It broke one section of pipe, the pumps up on the hill ran wild and pumped all the water down the canyon.

This was the reason why residents of Carmel and all the area of Carmel north and east of Ocean and Dolores had no water to wash their faces and brush their teeth or even to make coffee Wednesday morning. Due to the drain on the whole system as pipes on the affected branch were emptied, the pressure was low all over town.

Meanwhile, the water company people were working like beavers to repair the break. A worse time and a worse place could not have been chosen by fell design. In the first place, they had a hard time even locating the break. Then, contending with pitch-darkness, rushing water and a steep canyon, a way had to be devised to get at the darned thing. That meant the erection of scaffolding, and all-night work for all available men, in a feverish effort to restore service before breakfast time. With the best will in the world and a mighty try, it was 10 o'clock before the break was mended, and some time after that before the pipes were filled and pressure restored.

JANE'S CAKE SHOP
ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Dolores St., Opp. Mty. Co. Bank
HOME-MADE FUDGE and
PANOCHE
CHRISTMAS COOKIES

WE specialize in Women's COMFORT Shoes. Every foot requires different treatment. Some need soft or flexible shanks.... others the rigid, stiff supports. We carry both kinds. Old style lasts have been discarded. The manufacturer, working intelligently with the nationally known orthopedic doctors, are producing Miracle Shoes... They have style appeal and the most important requisite...

COMFORT

Examinations freely given; expert fitting guaranteed... We work with our local orthopedic doctors, who are amongst the graduated best in the U. S.

JORDAN
SHOE STORE
Dolores Street
CARMEL

Welfare Agency Standards Scored

In line with its long continued support of qualified personnel in government service and of good public welfare administration, the League of Women Voters protested the low standards for county public welfare agencies adopted by the Committee on Personnel Standards of the State Social Welfare Board.

A letter addressed to the board at its meeting in Los Angeles Nov. 17 and 18 and signed by Mrs. Carl L. Voss, state president, and Mrs. Paul Eliel, state chairman of the department of government and economic welfare, stated:

"Such low standards, falling below the requirements of good social work and loosely drawn, can only retard instead of improve the type of social work that we should expect the state to foster."

The letter also urged that the board "give further consideration to the entire question and not accept the committee report as it now stands."

MRS. FENTON GRIGSBY NEW WOMAN'S CLUB VICE PREXY

Prior to leaving for her new home in Texas, Mrs. John S. Mather tendered to the board of directors of Carmel Woman's Club her resignation as vice president. At the last meeting of the board, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby was elected to fill Mrs. Mather's unexpired term.

Where There's Smoke There Must Be Fire; But Chief Ain't Sure

The word "investigation" written in the space provided for explanation in the fire report blank at the firehouse for Sunday, Nov. 21, covers a great deal of excitement and quite a tale.

Receiving word at 1:25 Sunday morning from a man who said the air around his home was not only scented but actually tainted with smoke, Fire Chief Leidig went out to smell what he could smell.

Sure enough, a distinct burning odor was escaping from a supposedly vacant guesthouse on El Camino Real between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

Assured from all sides that the place was empty and consequently had no business sending forth any form of smoke, Chief Leidig sent a beam from his trusty flashlight through a window, and stayed in the vicinity just long enough to see a pajama-clad individual jump from his bed and reach for his gun.

Nonplussed, the chief yelled back over his shoulder that he was only the fire department proving the truth that where there's smoke, there must be fire—only he would like it better if the fire didn't happen to come out the end of a gun.

Language of Art Lecture Monday

A lecture on "The Language of Art" will be given by R. J. Gale of Sunset teaching staff next Monday evening at 7:30 in the sixth grade class room at Sunset school, in connection with the first art exhibit at the school; part of a comprehensive course in art appreciation for the layman This course has been arranged as a part of the evening school program of Monterey Evening High School, of which L. E. Wormley is principal. It is open, free of charge, to all who are interested.

Mr. Gale's lecture will be accompanied by about 20 examples of excellent representations of paintings by Vermeer, 17th century Dutch painter; Daumier, 19th century Frenchman, and Franz Marc, young German killed in the World War. This indicates the periods to be covered. In addition the works of Botticelli, Matisse and Van Gogh are represented.

Mr. Gale stresses the point that this is not an exhibit nor a lecture primarily for artists, but for the general public, interested in art and wishing to develop a greater appreciation and understanding of great artists and their masterpieces. It will lead, he believes, to greater enjoyment of the works in picture galleries.

hTe classroom will be open to the public from 7:15 to 9:15 Monday evening. The lecture will begin at 7:30.

Reports Study In South

Mrs. J. M. Bader Tells of Desperate Conditions

CARMEL Missionary Society is one of the thousands of women's church groups who are studying Edwin E. White's book about conditions in the southern mountains, "Highland Heritage" in coordination with their work of helping to swell the Save the Children Fund which is an organization designed to aid the poverty-stricken people of this region. One of the ways in which Carmel Missionary Society raises money for this fund is through the sale of products from their "talent table." Each member makes articles of fancy work or sewing and places them on the "talent table" for sale.

Mrs. Jesse M. Bader, who as vice-chairman of the Save the Children Fund, recently made a survey trip through the southern mountain field of the organization and the following is a condensed version of her report.

The Southern Highlands is within a day's journey of New York City and is a land of surpassing beauty and tragic poverty. Mrs. Bader visited an abandoned mining camp where two babies had recently died from starvation and where she saw another baby too weak to eat and knew she could not live. She visited a mountain hollow where 60 families lived in almost unimaginable poverty and unsanitary conditions. Pellagra is prevalent in this region. Many of the children have this ailment due to their insufficient and unbalanced diet. They have nothing to eat at home but fat meat, corn bread and molasses. They are dull, listless and vacant-eyed. A child, representative of most of the children, had been walking five miles to school with rags wrapped around her feet. She had no shoes and her dress was much too small for her and faded and torn. She had been a problem child but when she was given a clean dress and a pair of shoes, she became a new girl.

The save the children fund maintains community houses, clinics; distributes school and other books, shoes, clothing, cod liver oil; supplies warm lunches; has a staff of sacrificial and trained welfare workers, and organizes volunteer local committees. But thousands of needy children are untouched because of this organization's limited funds.

Sue Brownell is home for the holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Brownell.

Canaries Arrive for Pet Shop Sale

A big shipment of canaries has just arrived at the Pet Shop in Monterey and Lloyd Lemon, proprietor, urges you to take advantage of the large selection now for your Christmas shopping.

This year's selections are especially fine singers and a canary makes a grand Christmas gift, according to Lemon. These birds are now on display at the Pet Shop at 480 Alvarado street, where you can get every sort of pet supply together with many fine pets. Also the Pet Shop has a large number of bird cages in many designs and colors!—Advt.

Special for SATURDAY, Nov. 27th

2-lb. Box (packed to order if you wish); regular $1.80 ..... $1.35

LET US SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

Send Candy for Christmas

Candy wrapped and mailed to any part of the world and guaranteed to reach its destination in good condition.

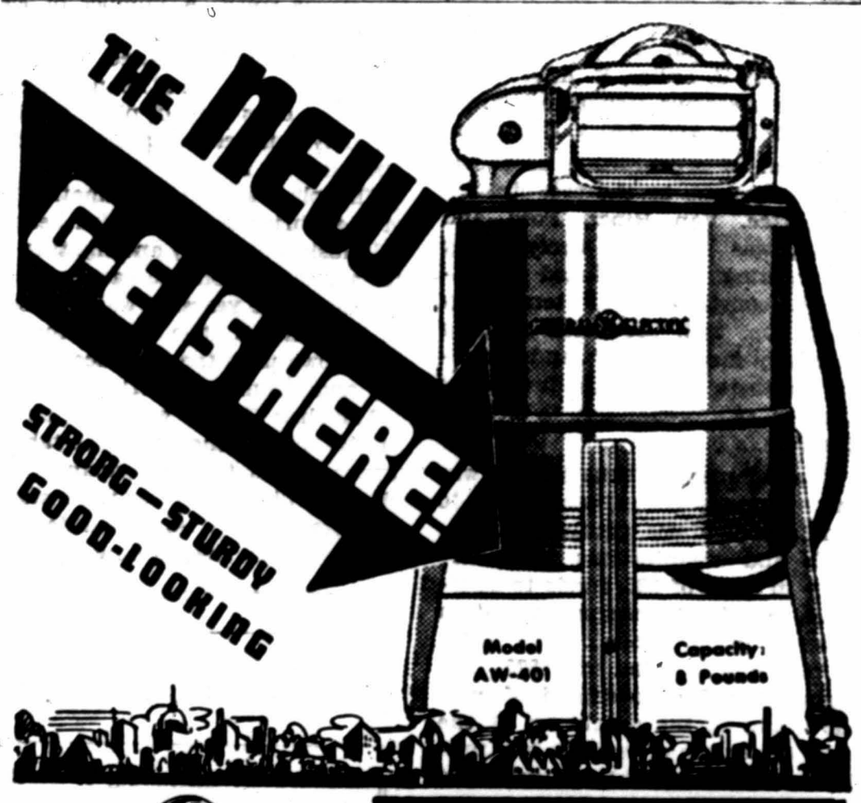
PATIO CANDIES
Ocean Avenue Next to Library

Members' Day Is On Club Schedule

The December general meeting of Carmel Woman's club has been designated new members' day, and the program, a concert by Noel Sullivan, well-known basso of San Francisco and Carmel, is planned particularly in honor of the women who have joined the club this year. The meeting will be held Monday afternoon, Dec. 6, in Pine Inn assembly room.

As this is officially "club day", it will be open to club members only, and their house guests from out of town.

In addition to the concert by Mr. Sullivan, who will be accompanied by Elizabeth Alexander, there will be a brief talk by Miss Milward Holden of San Francisco. She heads the occupational therapy department of the Marine Hospital in San Francisco and will tell of her work there, in organizing and teaching injured and invalided men regeneration through work.



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G-E ACTIVATOR ... gives long life to clothes
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RUBBER-MOUNTED G-E MOTOR ... quiet, efficient.
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PERMANENT LUBRICATION ... never requires oiling.
QUIET WASHING OPERATION ... no nerve-wracking noise.
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GUARANTEED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Ocean Ave., Dolores St. ELECTRIC Phone 58
Tune in "Hour of Charm" Mondays, at 9:30 p. m., EDST, NBC Red Network

Red Cross Over Top

Carmel Again Shows Its Generosity

TWO DAYS ahead of schedule, the roll call and budget relief campaign of Carmel Red Cross went over the top on Tuesday noon with $3850 reported at the time and there were still a couple of districts to report and also some clean-up work to be done by headquarters.

Carmel has again responded nobly to the appeal of Red Cross for funds to carry on the splendid work of bringing relief to the aged, the underprivileged, and the children of this district.

Subscriptions from those not contacted during the campaign period will continue to be received at regular Red Cross headquarters on Dolores street, by the local banks or through mail.

A splendid spirit prevailed within the campaign organization during the intensive period, stated Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, general chairman of the campaign. "All the workers are delighted over attaining our goal. I have never known a more loyal group. Miss Florence Curtin accomplished a splendid piece of work in the district organization. She was faithful and efficient. I believe that we will go over the $4000 mark before we close our work".

At All Saints church on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1, the annual meeting of the membership of Carmel chapter will be held at 3:30. Reports will be received from the various heads of committees and election of a portion of the governing board with terms expiring in 1941.

Our . . . Peninsula

Why spend a thousand dollars or more—if you have 'em—to stroll through the corridors of the Louvre? Or travel 6000 miles to look at the Swiss Alps or cruise over Scandinavia's steel blue fjords, when right at home we have a stunning wonderland in our national parks?

You have only to observe the recent figures on the number of visitors to California's great parks during the last year, if you want to find out how America and California are answering that question. In that period over four millions visited this State's national forests.

Among those four million were people from every state and from 12 foreign countries. Even these latter, though they may know their Louvre and their Alps, just had to see California's wonderland!

T. A. DORNEY

A Funeral Home for the Peninsula —Adv.

WOLTER'S WOOD YARD

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W. W. SELLARDS & SON

FIRE and STOVE WOOD, MILL BLOCKS, PITCH, COAL

San Carlos and 7th. Tel. 231

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating

Specializing

In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUHARD

560 Polk Street MONTEREY

J. L. Cockburn Hit By Bullet

Like the soldier who had a bullet pass through his hat and was therefore thankful that he had his hat on, James L. Cockburn is thankful that he had his spectacles on when he made a trip to Monterey Tuesday, and for better reason. Mr. Cockburn was standing chatting with friends on Del Monte avenue when suddenly and for no apparent reason the right lens in his spectacles splintered. A slight impact accompanied the phenomenon. Removing the spectacles he discovered a small, neat hole through the center of the lens, and the whole glass cracked but still in place. Apparently the missile was a nearly-spent shot from a high-powered air rifle. The glass broke the force of its flight, but an eyeball probably would not have. Mr. Cockburn reported the incident to the Monterey police, who as usual, when confronted with the problem of regulating boys with air guns, registered helplessness. There were no boys and no air guns in sight at the time of the accident. The sniper may have been concealed in one of the adjacent buildings.

Thanksgiving Observed at Scientist Church

On Thanksgiving Day a well-attended service was held at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Thanksgiving", the Golden Text being from Psalms: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped: therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him" (28:7).

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sortais have gone south for this week. They are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Pasadena.

Reader's Reactions

Editor The Pine Cone:

My husband teaches printing at the John Marshall Junior High School here in Pasadena and is also greatly interested in your paper as he deals with newspaper work as one phase of their training in school. We saw copies and thought it very attractive and is using it as an example of fine work.

GRACE SAYRE.

Pasadena, Calif.

Farley Writes P. O. Employes

Following the recent visit to the peninsula of Postmaster General James Aloysius Farley, all postal employes who shook his hand at the reception at the Monterey postoffice have received notes expressing his appreciation for the courtesies extended him. The post office people liked their big boss when they met him; this little evidence of thoughtful courtesy on his part has impressed them no end. As one postal employe (Republican) put it: "I'd vote for a man like that, no matter what office he wanted to run for."

The thing that the post office people particularly noted was that the letters were not all identical (they compared 'em). And they were not franked, but came bearing a proper purple three-cent stamp. The notes were on the Post Office Department's best stationery, and what's more, they were marked with the Great Seal. This is the way one of the letters read, addressed to one of the Carmel post office employees:

"Please accept my thanks for the gracious hospitality which was extended to me by you and the members of the Post Office Staff of Carmel during my recent visit to Monterey.

"Nothing was left undone to make me feel welcome and I only regret my stay was necessarily so brief.

"With best wishes, I am,

"Sincerely yours,

"JAMES A. FARLEY.

McGaw and Knox Give "Peer Gynt"

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox infused the old story of "Peer Gynt" with new vitality in reading their own version of the play at the second of their winter series of play readings Saturday evening at the Golden Bough Greenroom. No previous vehicle has called upon the talented young actors for such a sustained display of romantic abandon and dramatic fire. The woodland setting was well suggested by massed forest greenery, and was more elaborate than the usual simple stage set used by the McGaws.

Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon", one of the plays new on Broadway this season, will be the next one read by the McGaws.

Spud Gray Now With Mission Ranch Club

Spud Gray has severed his connection with the Western Union and has transferred his allegiance to the Mission Ranch Club, where he is presiding behind the bar. And what the Western Union will do for publicity without its most picturesque messenger boy, the big brains at headquarters have not yet decided. Spud and the Western Union between them recently acquired a large white bicycle, Esmerelda. Spud's sorrow at parting with the Western Union centered around his regret at leaving Esmerelda behind. He is now working out a complicated budget plan by which he hopes to purchase the corporation's equity in the vehicle. And meanwhile he is the new sparklet in the Mission Ranch's bottle of fizz water.

Barbara Wood spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents in Santa Paula.

OCEAN TREES TRIMMED

A small street department crew is at work this week trimming the pine trees down the center of Ocean avenue. Dead branches or those with too many brown needles disappeared into the street department truck and the ones left look much more thrifty with the sickly patches removed.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT CARMEL LIBRARY

Douglas school students from the elementary grades visited Carmel library during National Book Week. Miss Elizabeth Niles, the librarian, explained the purposes of the special week and showed them the beautiful new children's books.

House Among The Trees

This is an artistic, well built, roomy house. Most suitable for a writer, or some young couple in need of terms.

Short walk to the Post Office, yet quiet. Sunny and warm. Two bedrooms, living-room, large kitchen, bath, many closets, garage. A bargain.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

Craven Leroy VILLAIN of "THE FORTY-NINERS"



But There is Another for Whom to Save Your Hisses . . .

WASTED TIME

The Villain of The 20th Century!

We can supply a "hero" who will go a long way towards doing away with the villain, Wasted Time . .

Better SERVICE

- We fill phoned orders with more care than the average housewife uses in doing her own marketing
- We Shop For, and Deliver, Bakery Goods, Meats, Drugs

For Those Times Our Service Would Be Valuable to You—Why Not Open An "Occasional Account?"

We Also Deliver C. O. D.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of EWIG'S SHOPPING SERVICE . . .

Telephone 423 or 424

Ewig's RED & WHITE Grocery

Critics on Quality

Ocean Avenue Opposite Bank of Carmel



A "DANDY" GIFT

—The 1937 version of a Fountain Pen would open the eyes of the 49ers . . . .

—And even you 20th century people will be amazed at the improvements in the new pens . . . and the reasonable prices!

—Another strictly up-to-date Gift Suggestion . . .

REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITER

(10c a Day Pays for It)

SPENCER'S

HOUSE OF CARDS

Dolores Street Carmel



Scene from Second Act of "The '49ers" Now at First Theater Monterey

GOLD COAST TROUPERS PRESENT "49ERS" AT FIRST THEATER

(Continued from page 1)

flung at him the first night of the show. That sprightly Ross Miller, another Bakersfield Flats product, sure put a lot of life into his part and sure told thet villain where to get off at. Those love scenes between him and the woman-with-the-stained-name, Kate, were touchingly and beautifully portrayed.

We couldn't help feeling sorry for Gaspard Leroy, the Gold mine king, whose part was taken by Harry Hedger. He was just a weak-willed man who let himself get thrown over the cliff before the play was over. We've seen Harry Hedger of Carmel Canyon take so many deep-dyed villain parts that we start in to suspect him from the minute he comes out onto the stage.

Spud Gray from White Horse Plaza made everybody laugh with his funny didoes and his wistful lisp. Mark Sharer and Sam Colburn from Hard Pan Heights made good rough and ready '49ers, and Harold Gates from Big Sur Gulch showed talent in helping the villain in his dastardly deeds.

Billy Shephard from Gas Alley Hills was the tried and true parson of the Peaks and the heroine's father. He put a lot of feeling and pathos into his part, too. The Irish chambermaid was played by Betty Bryant of Kilarney Meadows who is always humorous and entertaining in any part she takes. A mighty pert little girl, Cornelia Bell, played the part of the spoiled child and little daughter of the heroine.

Although yours truly knows without being told that this play is well done and worth anybody's while to go to, this excellence was proven by the fact that no eggs, tomatoes or other vegetables were thrown during the entire performance and the audience was even careful not to crack too many peanuts while the sad parts was goin' on.

That genial sport, Spud Gray, was M. C. for the olio which went on immediately after the main play. Laura Applegarth sang "There Is a Tavern in the Town", Dan and Rosalie James and Langley Howard, the Haywire orchestra, played several numbers, in one of which Ross Miller did a hick dance, Mary Henderson and Bob Bratt sang the lovely ballad, "My Merry Oldsmobile" and Spud Gray rendered, "Wait, Wait! For the Seaside Stage". That popular musical number, "How Little Nell Founded Los Angeles" with words and music written by Jerry Chance, went on the boards again again with Harry Hedger, Laura Applegarth, Lloyd Weer, Ross Miller, Dan James and Spud Gray. The last half of the olio included "Bicycle Built for Two", with Mary Henderson and Bob Bratt; "Hangtown Boys and Girls", with Rosalie James, Flavia Flavin, Laura Applegarth, Lloyd Weer, Spud Gray and Dan James; "They Laughed and Laughed When I Got Up to Sing" by the well known prima donna, Edith Anderson; "By the Sea, By the Sea" with Rosalie James, Bob Bratt, and Mary Henderson; and "In the Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden."

So you can see that there WAS gold on that thar stage of the First Theater, Wednesday evening, in the form of honest-to-goodness entertainment, and down-right good fun, and the audience didn't have to shovel to find it. The show goes on again tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights.

TO THE
"FORTY-NINERS"

FLOWERS

The NICEST Compliment of All . . .

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WE'LL MAKE UP

—A—

BASKET
BOUQUET
or CORSAGE

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WHY NOT . . .

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S. F. News Letter Serialized Drama

The "49er" pictures embellishing this edition of The Pine Cone are published through the courtesy of the San Francisco News Letter and Wasp. Last summer the San Francisco weekly serialized the play "The 49ers" which is this week being staged for the first time at Monterey's historic First Theater, under Denny-Watrous management. Elaborate drawings in keeping with the period were made specially to illustrate the blood-and-thunder thriller.

"The 49ers" was written nearly a generation later than the period it depicts. It is replete with the stilted phrases that passed for fine writing in that day. At the other end of the pole from realism, dramatic characters were not expected to talk as ordinary people talked. They inhabited some Never Never Land where noble sentiments and high-flown turns of phrase were the habitual manner of speech. The quaint pictures prepared by the News Letter and Wasp artist have a flavor of that period, and at at the same time are shrewdly pointed toward the modern conceptions—or misconceptions—of America's Age of Innocence.

Book, Garden Section Meetings

As the first Wednesday in December falls before the first Monday, something that only happens once or twice a year, the December meetings of the book and garden sections of the Woman's club will precede the general meeting of the club, instead of following them, as usual. Each of these sections will have only one meeting during December, in order to avoid the holiday rush.

The book section will meet next Wednesday morning, Dec. 1, at Pine Inn at 10:30. The chairman, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, feels fortunate in securing for a special program Charles McCarthy, the new director of Carmel Players, and the Woman's club will be one of the first organizations to "meet", officially, a young man who will undoubtedly have much influence on Carmel's winter activities. Mr. McCarthy will give for members of the book section a reading of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus".

The garden section will meet the following morning, Thursday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Whitney Palache, on San Antonio near Thirteenth.

Permits Are Required To Cut Christmas Trees

Written permit or contract of sale must first be secured from National Forest Supervisor's headquarters by anyone planning to cut Christmas trees on Federal land, according to a bulletin received by National Automobile Club from Regional Forester S. B. Show. There are areas in several National Forests of the state where the cutting of trees is allowed, but a permit is required in all cases. It is necessary that the Forest Service authorize these operations only in those areas which will not be harmed by the removal of the young trees.

Hadley Cox was arrested Nov. 18, and charged with faulty parking.

Legion Auxiliary to Give Card Party Tuesday

Plans are being made for a card party to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Legion Hall. It is for the benefit of the auxiliary's welfare and rehabilitation fund, and all members are selling tickets. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Patrick Hudgins, Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mrs. J. L. Schroeder. Both bridge and whist will be played; the will be many lovely prizes and refreshments will be served.

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the weather, the scheduled monthly meeting for the Missionary Society on Tuesday was postponed until next Tuesday at which time they will study "Our Highland Heritage" with Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Mrs. Willis G. White.

Firemen Enjoy Annual Feast

A 39-pound turkey, about 108 cups of coffee and all the trimmings were put away Friday evening when the firemen and their guests got together for their annual Thanksgiving feast. Steve Patterson prepared all the vittles as is his custom every year, and the following took part in demolishing the food: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leidig, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torras, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funchess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercurio, Mr. and Mrs. William Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar, Mr. and Mrs. Billy France, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigold, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Del de Rosier, Birney Adams, John Molteni, Albert Lockwood, Marian Sutro, and Councilman Joe Burge.



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Mission Trails Conclave Dec. 3

Tourist cash and how to bring more of it into the Mission Trails territory will be discussed Dec. 3 and 4 at Hotel Del Monte sessions of the California Mission Trails Association, State Senator Edward H. Tickle, the association's president, announced today.

The convention's leading topic, Senator Tickle said, will be formulation of plans for a Mission Trails exhibit at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition in 1939.

"Capable speakers will give delegates information and facts pertaining to our tourist business, the increase in tourist travel, the volume of money they spend with us, the potential business available and how it can be obtained and the best methods to use", the organization head declared.

T. B. DEATHS INCREASE

Tuberculosis deaths increased last year in California, raising the death rate to 72.3 deaths for every 100,000 people in the state. Christmas Seals raise funds to combat the spread of this communicable disease.

Junipero Serra's Birthday This Week

IN THE hustle of Thanksgiving preparations it may have been forgotten that 224 years ago this week on Nov. 24 California's first, and one of her greatest pioneers was born—Junipero Serra.

Today we call a man able who can do one thing well. In Serra's time when California's vast expanse was largely an unexplored wilderness peopled by savages, one had to do many things—and do them well! Serra did.

Though frail of physique he tramped many hundreds of miles, educating, organizing, and building the first colonial outposts of the great territory that was to become the State of California. These early settlements—a long chain of missions sweeping from San Diego to San Francisco — are now inseparably woven like a thread of gold in California's story.

History sheds a glamorous light on the fiery, zealous figure of Serra, striding masterfully across mountains and valleys, instructing ignorant Indians, teaching them how to fashion adobe bricks and construct missions and presidios. We accept him for the successful pathfinder history rightfully says he was.

But this week in which his birthdate falls, we can perhaps honor him best by remembering also that Serra's far-flung colonizing also brought him constantly against stiff-necked realities and incalculable hardships —little glamour in that job for him!

Yet in all his tasks he acquitted himself ably. California this week honors him in all the roles he fulfilled so well—as soldier, scholar, administrator, and first of her great pioneers!

Christian Science

"Do they not err that devise evil? But mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good." These words from Proverbs comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For the mystery of iniquity doth already work; only he who now letteth will let, until he be taken out of the way. And then shall that Wicked be revealed, whom the Lord shall consume with the spirit of his mouth, and shall destroy with the brightness of his coming:" (II Thess. 2: 7, 8).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Marvels, calamities, and sin will much more abound as truth urges upon mortals its resisted claims; but the awful daring of sin destroys sin, and foreshadows the triumph of truth" (p. 223).

HELP SEAL SALE

In California, 4618 people died of tuberculosis last year—an increase of 102 deaths over the preceding year. Christmas Seals are sold to combat tuberculosis.

Rudolf Serkin Acclaimed

Music Society Brings Pianist Here Dec. 4

"TO WATCH Mr. Serkin play the piano is to face the complete absorption of an artist in music. Whether he is playing Beethoven or the calmer and lighter Mendelssohn, he appears to respond to every note with every fibre of his being. It is selfless playing in the most literal sense, for one is never conscious of the prodigious technical equipment which forms its base or of the erudition which gives it authenticity."

These are the words of Samuel Chotzinoff of the New York Post, who is one of the many critics to acclaim Rudolf Serkin in his recent triumphs throughout the East. Serkin will open the eleventh annual winter series of the Carmel Music Society a week from tomorrow evening, Dec. 4.

The young pianist was born 34 years ago in Bohemia, now Czechoslovakia, of Russian parents. His father as a young man abandoned a career as a singer and became a merchant in order to support his large family. Rudolf was the fifth of a brood of musically talented children. At four, perched on a high stool, he could already play the family piano creditably and was able to read music with facility.

Here was a child prodigy ripe for the customary exploitation. But although his parents desperately needed the money that might accrue from exhibiting their gifted son in public, they wisely listened to the counsel of the celebrated Viennese pianist, Alfred Gruenfeld, who pointed out the dangers of a premature career.

At 12 Rudolf Serkin made his debut as guest artist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Again enthusiastic managers aproached his parents, and again they decided that the boy must have several more years of study. When finally he did inaugurate his career he quickly established himself as an important artist, concertizing in France, England, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Austria.

It was four years ago that he appeared in the United States for the first time, together with Adolph Busch, at the Coolidge Festival in Washington. The following winter he made his American debut as soloist under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, who conducted the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Serkin made a brilliant impression, receiving such an ovation from both the critics and the exacting Carnegie Hall audience as has seldom been witnessed in New York. The ensuing seasons have seen him rapidly establish himself with concert audiences throughout the country.

Musical Art to Give Major Works

One major work in each of three musical classes will be featured at the next concert presented by the Musical Art Club, "Egmont" overture (Beethoven); "Concerto in C" (Beethoven) and the Motet, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), as well as several Bach chorales will be offered by Franklin A. Young's ensemble orchestra from Monterey Union high school, and Edward C. Hopkins' new choral group "The Cathedral Singers".

The club and Mme. Borghild Janson have been deeply interested in the assembly of these voices, and the singers will prepare major choral works from time to time for public presentation.

The chorales are from the Christmas Oratorio, and many ancient carols will be featured as well. The Cathedral Singers will be heard in a few churches of the peninsula during December.

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ONLY VAGUE PICTURE—Humane Society Minutes Go Unread.....By Thelma B. Miller

THROUGH the device of leaving the minutes of previous meetings unread, members of the board of directors of the Monterey County S. P. C. A. not present at all meetings have been given a vague picture only of recent activities of the board, which have included a duel of wits between Guy Curtis, the vice president, and Mrs. Millicent Sears, who was secretary until her office was consolidated with that of the treasurer at a special meeting on Oct. 16. As she has never been allowed to read certain sets of minutes, and the board has conseuqently never accepted them, Mrs. Sears considers them her property. This week she made them public. Mrs. Sears' own interpretation of the failure to hear minutes and correspondence received by the secretary is that the board members were not willing to devote the time necessary to these routine details.

The board held a meeting on Oct. 7, from which B. J. Pardee, the president, was absent. Dr. D. T. MacDougal filled the chair in his absence. Other directors present were Mrs. Sears, Curtis, Mrs. Louise Dobbins, Mrs. Alfred Wolff and F. E. Wood. W. E. Duclus came in later. At the request of Curtis, who reported business of importance to come before the meeting, reading of the minutes was waived.

At this time the donation of $700 for an ambulance was reported, together with stipulations by the donor, a Santa Barbara woman, that a bronze plate should be attached to the ambulance showing it to be a memorial to her parents, and that the society should embody in its by-laws a provision that at no time should any animals be sold or given away for experimental uses.

The letter was filed with the secretary and she was instructed to write a letter of acceptance. Later, according to Mrs. Sears, Curtis took possession of the letter and said that he would attend to answering it.

On Curtis' own motion, he was authorized to continue his efforts to raise a fund of $5000 for existing obligations, the purchase of equipment and to meet operating expenses. Some discussion then ensued as to the propriety of settling at this meting matters previously delegated to an executive committee. Over Mrs. Sears' protest the executive committee was discharged and a former order erecting it was rescinded. Curtis was authorized to spend $10 a month for three months to have radio scripts written for advertising purposes.

The president was authorized to approve all bills after Curtis presented them, without action by the board. It was agreed that only one signature, that of either the president or treasurer, would henceforth be required on checks. The appointment of Curtis as humane officer was completed at this meeting.

It was moved that a workroom at the Animal Shelter should be completed as soon as money was available. A proviso suggested by Mrs. Sears was accepted: that no more money be spent until outstanding obligations, including old bills, were paid.

Then arose another controversy between Mrs. Sears and Curtis, the latter wishing to build a larger gas chamber for the destruction of unwanted animals. Mrs. Sears presented the measurements of the standard chamber as used in San Francisco, explaining that the larger the chamber, the longer it takes to fill it with gas, and the greater the suffering of the animal. She was overruled.

Mrs. Sears' minutes of the special meeting of Oct. 16 reveal an interesting by-play. Pardee presided at the meeting, with Duclus and Mesdames Dobbins, Cocke, MacAdam and Sears also present. Pardee began by asking what was the purpose of the called meeting. Mrs. Sears told him that she had been notified of the meeting by a telephone message from Mrs. Dobbins. When she expressed surprise that she, Mrs. Sears, had not been asked to call the meeting in accordance with her duties as set forth in the by-laws, and offered to relieve Mrs. Dobbins of further telephoning, she said, Mrs. Dobbins answered that she had been asked to inform the directors of the meeting and that she would do so. Mrs. Dobbins told Mrs. Sears that she did not know the purpose of the meeting.

The president didn't know either, apparently. As there appeared to be considerable reluctance to state it—possibly because some of the directors had not expected Mrs. Sears to be present, as she was scheduled to be out of town that week-end—Mrs. Dobbins finally stated that the meeting had been called at the request of Curtis, who was absent from the meeting, for the purpose of consolidating the office of secretary and treasurer. According to Mrs. Sears' minutes of the session, Mrs. Dobbins then explained that there had recently grown up so much controversy, and the secretary had taken upon herself so much undue authority, and had so criticized Curtis' actions that she, Mrs. Dobbins, thought Mrs. Sears should be removed from her position and activities.

The chairman then reminded the meeting that no discussion could be held unless there was a motion before the house. Mrs. Dobbins then made the motion to consolidate the two offices. Considerable discussion then ensued, all in favor of the motion, before it was seconded. Duclus finally offered a second. Mrs. Sears then asked for equal time in which to speak against the motion. She was limited to two minutes.

Mrs. Sears reminded the directors that she had offered to resign from the board at a previous meeting, which would do away with the necessity of consolidating the two offices; that the chair had refused the offer, no quorum had been present to receive it, and that she had reconsidered because of her desire to have a few matters clarified before resigning. Pardee asked her if she now desired to resign, and Mrs. Sears replied that she did not propose to resign leaving criticism of her activities unanswered, and not until she had had the privilege of telling her side of the story.

Mrs. Sears declared that she had never wittingly exceeded her authority, but asked the board to recall that she had been duly appointed to the auditing and finance committee, and to the executive committee, and as chairman of the membership committee.

She said that for months she had cooperated with Curtis in these committees and activities and that it was not until she had refused to do his bidding recently that there had been any criticism of her activities.

"When her own judgment had been called upon', the minutes read, "and she had differed with him (Curtis) then she was at once removed from office and at the last meeting was taken from her place on the finance committee, so that the president and Mr. Curtis, rather than Mrs. Sears and Mr. Curtis, were to approve all bills". Dissolution of the executive committee had followed, presumably so that Mrs. Sears should not further function in any administrative office.

Mrs. Sears stated that she felt it was wrong that when the directors met only once a month they could not give sufficient time to the meeting, and that two hours a month was not too much if they were to administer the affairs of the society. She said that for months correspondence and other material received by her as secretary she had not been allowed to present, that the meetings were always taken up with other matters and always adjourned before coming to the correspondence. She concluded by stating that only so long as she "pulled the chestnuts out of the fire" for Curtis was she continued in her various offices.

In answer to a statement by Mrs. Dobbins that she had assumed unduly the office of executive secretary, Mrs. Sears reiterated that at no time had she ever acted except under duties assigned to her through committee appointments. She stated that Curtis had assumed all authority, had named himself "manager" of the humane society, frequently threatening that if there were "any more arguments" he would resign and leave the board to raise the money for unpaid debts.

Mrs. Sears continued her opposition, after passage of the motion consolidating the offices, by reminding the board that a simple motion could not effect a change in offices as set forth by the by-laws.

A final mad-hatter touch was added to proceedings of the board when, at the meeting of Nov. 12, a motion was made to rescind this previous action consolidating the two offices. The motion carried, four to three. The president, who usually in parliamentary procedure votes only to break a tie, cast his ballot against the motion, created a tie, and therefore declared that it had not carried!

The law of 1798 declared that an adulterer was to be first warned then punished. The governor would decide about the woman!

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SALINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE—Given "Once Over".....By Doris Cook

THEY say that wrong-doers always revisit the scene of their crimes —perhaps that is the reason we felt that irresistible urge to go back to our old alma mater and look over the setting for our many misdoings during the short time that we graced her halls and classrooms. Also, we admit, we rather wanted to see how she had managed to struggle along without our delightful presence, and to lord it over the poor unfortunates who were still doomed to the toil and struggle of obtaining a college education.

So we dressed ourselves all up in our brave best, put on our most sophisticated and world-worn look and descended upon the Salinas Junior College.

We have always been proud of the edifice of learning which supplied us with a goodly part of our higher education and we never miss an opportunity to expound its superior advantages at great length for the benefit of parents whose offspring have finished high school and are looking around for a place to go next. And after meeting the new principal of the Junior College, Richard J. Werner, and hearing about all the progress it has made, we were prouder of Salinas Junior College than ever.

Before we go into the actual courses and training that this college has to offer, we would like to set forth some of our views concerning the practicability of attending a junior college for two years before entering a larger university and also to enlarge upon this community's good fortune in having at its disposal such an institution as the one at Salinas.

At the early age which high schools now graduate their students, it is our contention that the prospective college freshman is too young and too inexperienced at shifting for himself to be set loose in a four-year college which is like a small city in its proportions. Unless he is a very exceptional person, the freshman or sophomore student at such institutions spends his first two years in the back of mammoth classrooms straining to hear barely distinguishable professors speak to three or four thousand students all at the same time; and when he isn't doing this, he is just wandering around among thousands of noncommittal strangers, trying to find out what it is all about. Even if the student has graduated from high school at 19 orl 20, there is this same effect of being stranded among thousands after a high school experience which only included hundreds. Whatever his age might be, he has been accustomed in this previous school to a certain amount of personal persuasion from his instructors in regard to his studies. He always has had his parents near him and ready to back him up when he found the going tough. But when he goes to a large, four-year college, he is suddenly cut off from these things. He is completely on his own, and in our opinion, the jump is too sudden to be dealt with without a great deal of grief and loss to the ideals and general make-up of the student.

This change should be more gradual, and as we see it, the Junior College in the community presents the solution. These institutions are not just glorified high schools, they are run on a college basis and they expect and demand that their students act like men and women and realize their responsibility as such. Consequently, even if the college is in the same town in which the student lives, he is still made to feel on his own to a certain extent in good preparation for his upper division work. If he lives out of town, he still has that valued contact with his parents because busses are available which take him to his home every night and to school every morning.

In other words, the Junior College student receives personal instruction and help, he doesn't feel lost, but he does feel his responsibility; he is enabled to live at home, and above all he is being adequately and gradually fitted to go into a four-year college as a junior fully able to take care of himself and consequently enabled to get the best out of his upper division work.

We haven't mentioned the economic advantage of being able to attend a Junior College and live at home, because of its obviousness. Junior colleges charge no tuition, and the only expense is textbooks and small student body dues.

Whew, we're practically writing an editorial and we didn't mean to do that; we only want to give some facts about our own particular junior college, the one in Salinas.

Carmel, Monterey, New Monterey and Pacific Grove students are transported back and forth from their homes by two busses; students from Carmel and Old Monterey by one, and students from Pacific Grove and New Monterey by the other. These busses leave at 6:45 a. m. and return at 4:45 p. m. This service is free.

Salinas Junior College was organized in 1927 with an enrollment of 35 students and was located in a portion of the Salinas high school building. These quarters became inadequate for the rapidly growing institution and last March, it moved to a modern building on its new campus in the western part of Salinas on Homestead avenue. Plans are now being made to erect additional building units in the near future.

At the present time it is highly rated by both the University of California and Stanford University. Certificate students with satisfactory grades may transfer to any university or college in California or elsewhere and receive credit unit for unit. "The minimum requirements for good standing in the college is the completion by the student of 16 units of work in each semester with an average grade of at least 'C'. In terms of grade points, a student should obtain as many grade points as the number of units of work undertaken. Students who plan to enter a higher institution must prove to the college by special examination that they are capable of carrying upper division work, and also to attain a grade point average of 1 in all Junior College work taken". We have quoted the above sentences from the 1937-38 bulletin issued by the college.

To give you an idea of the courses offered and the names of the instructors, we give the following list: Richard J. Werner, principal; George Adams, physical education, hygiene; C. Addison, commerce, economcis; L. K. Amyx, art; Hope Baxter, home economics; J. .R Clarke, chemistry; Louis Eris, French, psychology, Spanish; Faith Fraser, dean of women, public speaking, English; Luella Hall, German, political science, history; F. Y. Humphries, librarian; F. Hutchinson, physical education, hygiene; H. F. Langdon, mathematics, surveying, engineering; J. B. Lemos, astronomy, geology, physics; Gertrude Lowe, music; Lorell McCann, band, orchestra; Jean McKay, biological science; John Murrin, English, journalism; G. D. Peavy, registrar, social science; L. Pressley, agriculture, economics; Ruth Rothrock, commerce; Earl Sauble, dean of men, mathematics.

We could go on and tell you about the fine equipment, the spacious classrooms, the genial but efficient instructors, and the fun and pleasure which an individual gets from attending school at Salinas Junior College and taking part in its many activities, but we think we have given you a fair picture of the fine institution which we have almost in our back yards.

The enterprising students from Carmel and Pacific Grove who are taking advantage of the opportunity to attend school there include: Carmel—Gordan Bain, Betty Brown, Joe Carter, Robert DeYoe, Harold Gates, Helen Randol, and Jeanne Smith; Pacific Grove—Lois Alsop, Doris Barnard, Eleanor Beaumont, William Burton, Lorraine Borchers, Richard Carlisle, Joe Cota, Stanley Cummings, Elizabeth Draper, John Draper, Bill Giles, Harriet Holman, Madeline Jacobsen, Francis Jones, Edith Kopp, Morland Larkin, Maynard Larkin, Norman Lingenfelter, Georgia Lyke, Bill McLean, James Meagher, Jean Perkins, Eugene Philbrick, Marie Pilling, Dorothy Rising, Edgar Shaffer, Merle Sprague, Gordon Stewart, Robert White, Delmar Wood, Georgia Lyke, and Kenneth Ambrose.

About 90 students from the peninsula attend the college, which has a total enrollment of 374, over a hundred more than the enrollment at this time last year. It ranks with Mills college and Santa Clara college in attendance now and if the enrollment keeps mounting with the speed it has for the last two years, the attendance will reach 450 in five years.

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HOW PRACTICAL THOSE SWEDES.....an Interview with Mrs. Muriel Sowerby

By LOWELL BREADY

RIDING around in the outskirts of Stockholm one day last summer, Mrs. Muriel Sowerby, Pacific Grove high school teacher, and her mother saw little houses in large gardens. They were like summer cottages.

Curious, Mrs. Sowerby asked their guide and driver what the houses were.

"They're all built out of American lumber", the guide replied.

Well, with one of Sweden's major industries being the lumber industry, that just doesn't make sense, Mrs. Sowerby thought.

She questioned the driver. The houses are summer cottages, he told her, for people living in Stockholm. The government owns the ground and rents it dirt cheap for specific use as a place to build summer and week-end houses.

"But why out of American lumber?" Mrs. Sowerby insisted.

The driver smiled. "These houses", he said, "are built of the wood from packing cases which you Americans ship your automobiles here in, and it's the only way these people can have cottages in the gardens, for a few dollars a year."

And who wouldn't gasp at that?

"The one example alone makes it pretty obvious how practical the Swedish people are in their extreme social-mindedness", Mrs. Sowerby commented.

Other examples of their practicality and social-mindedness are the cooperative stores. Stockholm's largest store, the N. Y. K., ahead of the best in merchandising and display, is owned by the people, the members of the consumers' cooperative society. And then the housing schemes.

Sweden sticks to no dogma. It chooses the idea that fits the situation. If several ideas fit, the only solution is to use all of them.

"Stockholm is an apartment city. After the war there was a huge housing problem because of the refugees, so the government constructed apartments. Consumers' cooperatives started projects too. When it was convenient the two worked together to build still more apartments.

"I was a guest at a party in one of the older government-constructed houses. It was one built at the end of the war, so of course it's no longer the most modern thing, but the whole apartment was comfortable. They have flowers every place around the building, and always lots of window space.

"All the newer apartments are beautiful. One group of units was built by what they call the Flower foundation. Get ready for this.

"Some people banded together and decided their housing needs were more important than some of their traditions. So they took the money they would have spent on flowers for funerals, and they put the money into a fund. When they accumulated enough they started construction on new apartments.

"The florists raised an awful howl, but the movement spread anyway—as far as Finland, I think."

Quietness, love of flowers, respect for each other were the Scandinavian traits which impressed themselves on Mrs. Sowerby. Respect for each other revealed itself when one compared salaries of public officials there and here. There the chance to serve is half the reward.

Love of flowers revealed itself everywhere. Quietness revealed itself not only in the simple pleasures of the people, but in the severe, simple beauty of their architecture.

"There was the city hall in Stockholm", Mrs. Sowerby said. "A person would like to look at just that forever; its red brick, straight lines, the copper roof that has turned green. Public donations paid for the tower on the city hall. That's civic pride.

"I don't see how I can describe it to you. It sounds so simple you can't imagine the force of its attraction . .

"But there were so many things besides what we saw in Stockholm. Oh, the smorgasbords, absolutely incomplete unless there are at least 15 different dishes. Then we swam in the Arctic, too, warm as could be".

Before going to Sweden Mrs. Sowerby and her mother stopped in Finland. She found it difficult to understand how the Finns could make such amazing progress since their separation from Russia at the close of the war. The Finns have a president, unicameral legislature, proportional representation from the five political parties. Women's suffrage found its first European acceptance in Finland.

A memorable trip from its quiet beginning to its quiet end, Mrs. Sowerby said, but the most memorable impression was the way those people in Northern Europe solve their problems, and particularly, how practical those Swedes.

Forum to Bring Noted Speakers

Carmel Forum announces the signing of contracts for two outstanding personalities for its meetings of Dec. 9 and Jan. 13. On these respective dates, the forum will present George Slocombe, noted British correspondent and Nicholas Roosevelt, author and diplomat.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 9, Mr. Slocombe, who is on his second American tour will address the Forum on the subject, "Can America Keep Out of War?—Some of the Difficulties and Illusions of Neutrality as They Appear to a British Correspondent."

Since 1914, when he wrote his first book—"A History of Poland" — George Slocombe has been absorbed in the changing drama of world politics. He has travelled in four continents; served as diplomatic correspondent, foreign correspondent and foreign editor for three great London newspapers; contributed light essays on French life to The New York Herald Tribune; written in various other veins for Vanity Fair, Fortune, The Nation and The New York Times, and published two historical biographies, two novels, three books on France and three books on world affairs.

Gala Opening This Friday Night

NEIL BONDSHU

and his

TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA

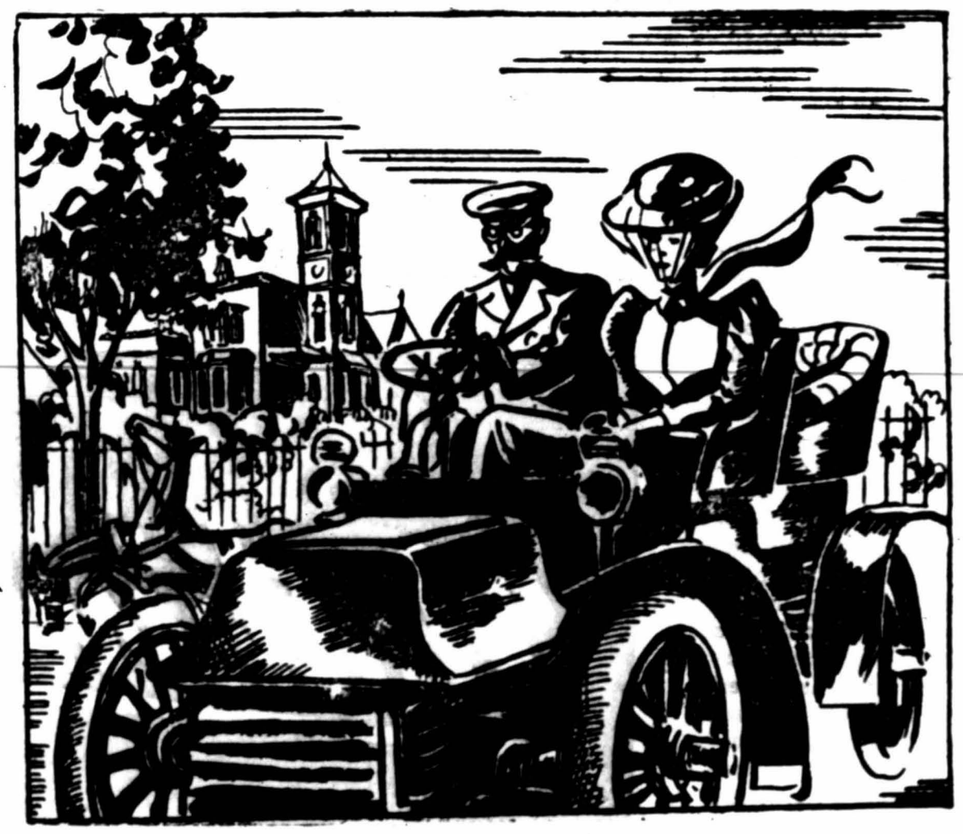
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Hotel Del Monte

Cover charge 50 cents on Friday nights and $1.00 on Saturday nights, plus tax. Dinner and dancing $2.75 plus tax.

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Have you seen the new ALL-AMERICAN? Sweaters with all the speedy style of a swivel-hipped quarterback, all the rugged stamina of a bull dog tackle. . . . Streamlined for style, these sweaters let you play the game in warmth and comfort.

KNIT WEAR
Main Floor

Holman's

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CRISCO, 3-lb. pail ..... **52¢**

CANE SUGAR, 10-lb. cloth sack ..... **52¢**
C. & H. or Sea Island

EGGS, Fresh Locals, large size, doz. ..... **36¢**
Fresh Locals, medium size, doz. ..... **32¢**
Standards, large size, doz. ..... **32¢**

COFFEE, M. J. B., 1-lb. can **27¢**; 2-lb. can **52¢**

BUTTER, 1st qual. Dairy Maid, cubes, lb. ..... **43¢**
1st qual., Golden State, solid pack, lb. ..... **41¢**

FLOUR—Drifted Snow, 9.8-lb. sack ..... **43¢**
24½-lb. sack ..... **$1**; 49-lb. sack **$1.95**

CREAM OF WHEAT, large package ..... **23¢**

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS, 2 pkgs **21¢**
National Biscuit Co. Product

PUMPKIN, No. 2½ tin ..... **10¢**
Trupak Golden Custard

ASSORTED NUTS, S. & W. Fancy, lb. ..... **25¢**
CRANBERRY SAUCE, Trupak, Fancy— .....
No. 2 tin ..... **22¢**

RAISINS, 16-oz. pkg. ..... **20¢**
Fancy Table Cluster, cello wrapped

PLUM PUDDING, Heinz, 1-lb. can ..... **35¢**
2-lb. can ..... **65¢**

MINCE MEAT, in bulk, lb. ..... **20¢**
Crosse & Blackwell's

MINCE MEAT, Rath's, in bulk, 2 lbs. ..... **25¢**

BORAX SOAP CHIPS, 20-Mule, lge. pkg. **21¢**

CLEANSER, Lighthouse, 3 cans ..... **10¢**

CHEESE, Fancy Tillamook, lb. ..... **26¢**

VEGETABLES

APPLES, Fancy Red Delicious—
9 lbs. ..... **25¢**; Full box ..... **95¢**
ORANGES, New Navels, 2 doz. ..... **35¢**
PEARS, Lake Co. Bartletts, basket ..... **23¢**
GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona, lge. size, 6 for .. **25¢**

SPORTS ROUND-UP ....By Bill Gould

A WILD scramble is in prospect for the basketball championship of the Coast Counties Athletic League this winter. The practice season is scheduled to get under way in earnest soon after the Thanksgiving holidays. In many ways, the current season promises to be the most exciting in years.

* * *

Monterey, the defending champion, will go to the wars with nearly all last years' first team lineup no longer available for competition. It is always dangerous, however, to bet against the champion until he is beaten. Monterey could not have produced the fine team of last season without strong reserves. The Toreadors will be right up among the leaders again this season and with a few favorable breaks may once more win the championship.

* * *

In C. C. A. L. basketball, it is well to watch the unlimited teams from the schools which had strong lightweight teams the previous season. By that token, Santa Cruz and Pacific Grove will bear watching this year. Their lightweight teams fought it out for the championship last winter. Those who saw these quintets in action know that there was fine material displayed from which to develop strong unlimited teams this fall.

* * *

There have been a number of times in the past when Monterey and Pacific Grove not only fought one another to settle their own supremacy, but to decide the league championship as well. Local fans will be pulling for the same thing to happen this year. Frankly, Pacific Grove expects to have a strong quintet this season. Monterey is practically assured of one. Each will be pulling for the other to ride over all opposition until the two get together. There should be a packed house on each occasion.

* * *

Watsonville won the football championship on Saturday by winning the play-off game at Hollister. The Wildcats definitely demonstrated their superiority and had a margin of two touchdowns. The two teams had tied during the regular season, while each had defeated the other three teams. The Watsonville squad, in repeating its previous championship conquests, did not establish so wide a margin. This leads many to expect a new champion to arise next season, but your guess is as good as anyone's as to the school it will be.

* * *

The football season was marred by some poor sportsmanship and some poor officiating. There were no protests filed, however, and so far as we know, no eligibility questions raised. Matters of that sort have marred a number of seasons in the past. Last year, in particular, the North Coast Section of the California Interscholastic Federation asked the C. C. A. L. to take action against Hollister for flagrant and continued use of ineligible players. Hollister is a sort of "poor relation" in the league, the only high school in San Benito county, and has no traditional rival. It usually takes a rivalry of long standing to develop a situation where opponents are making a thorough and determined check upon all athletes every season.

SEALS FINANCE WORK

There are 61 city and county tuberculosis associations fighting tuberculosis in Caliofrnia. Christmas Seals finance their work.

Shakespeare Most Popular Dramatist

William Shakespeare is unquestionably the most successful twentieth century dramatist. This is the contention of Brother Leo, former Chancellor of St. Mary's College and author of several works on English literature. Brother Leo will begin a series of lectures on Shakespeare and Modern Life for the University of California Extension Division, Sept. 29, in Berkeley, and Oct. 1, in San Francisco.

Brother Leo bases his statement on the fact that the stage, the screen and the radio have, together, brought Shakespeare's plays before an audience perhaps greater than any the poet has ever had before.

"Productions of Hamlet, King Richard II, and The Taming of the Shrew, have been widely popular on the stage," Brother Leo said. "Romeo and Juliet has been well received on both stage and screen, and both major broadcasting chains are now offering an elaborate series of Shakespeare's plays for the benefit of a vast radio audience."

In accounting for Shakespeare's renewed popularity, Brother Leo said: "One quality of the books we call classics is the capacity of being newly interpreted in every age. The classics are a criticism of life. Shakespeare's plays seem to be the plays which our own age particularly needs to understand itself, to criticize itself, perhaps to laugh at itself."

10-Piece Band for Del Monte

Neil Bondshu and his ten-piece orchestra, who have been playing on the University of California campus for the past year, will open Friday night for a six-weeks engagement at Hotel Del Monte.

The band will replace that of Freddie Nagel, which opened for an engagement of similar length at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.

Bandshu's orchestra is well-known in the San Francisco bay area, having played at several San Francisco night clubs, at the Hotel Claremont and for many large university functions.

GOLF



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Only at Holman's



Bob Evans Maids' Uniforms

Gleaming new dinner service and fine linens make your Holiday tables feasts for the eye. . . . Let the maid complete the picture with a new BOB EVANS UNIFORM.

Charming style, coupled with professional correctness make these truly *"The ARISTOCRAT OF UNIFORMS"*.

Fine quality black broadcloth with detachable white organdy collar and cuffs—

$1.95

Pre-shrunk poplin, long or short sleeves, open to waist or hem, front or side buttons. Tucked or plain fronts with a wide variety of necklines and collars—

$1.95 *to* **$3.95**

UNIFORMS
Main Floor

Holman's

Stray Sheets of Manuscript

About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

THIS is the time of year when our inferiority complex, if any, would certainly assert itself. Last week when somebody asked us who we were betting on for the big game we innocently asked "What big game?" and then just caught ourself in time before we blushed. It is the same when a couple of pugilists are pummelling each other somewhere. Our lack of interest in all sporting events is practically complete, and we sometimes think it is our only claim to distinction, or at least, differentness. Because the hysteria over sporting events seems to be practically 100 per cent, with our lonely self composing too small a fraction of one per cent to count.

* * *

Someone asked us recently what we do for exercise, and we told them that we take all our exercise in our fingers, typewriting and playing the piano badly. We are capable of complete immoibility for hours at a time. We do not care for batting or chasing balls, nor for watching other people so engaged.

* * *

We are conscious of no vacuum where our interest in sports should be. Other things amuse us: a snail coming from its shell, a wild evening primrose miraculously opening at dusk with a single, visible motion and an almost audible pop. Watching faces in crowds, and catching random drifts of conversation. Public meetings, with people talking at cross purposes, their minds not meeting but sliding away from each other at an oblique angle. These are only a few of the things that keep us so busy that we are content to let the football season slide by without active participation.

* * *

We like ever to contemplate the many Carmel husbands and wives who work together in little shops, real estate offices, and other establishments. This is a return to first principles. Men and women were meant to work together, as they do, for instance, on farms. There may be a rough division of indoor and outdoor labor, but it is for greater efficiency, not because some things are "men's work" and other things are "women's work". It is a matter of great concern to the farm husband if the preserving goes well, for it is the end product of his own labor in raising and garnering the fruits and vegetables against the winter. And his wife shares with him his interest in a cow's successful calving, the prolific laying of hens, the labor of plowing and planting and cultivating.

It is an unnatural situation for a man to leave the house and spend his daylight hours in an office, away from the domestic center. The modern wife refuses to be bored with business details; the husband with a recital of the petty round of household affairs. There are a lot of men who would rather eat a snack at the sink with a contented wife and business partner, than to sit down to a six-course dinner prepared by a woman whose horizon is enclosed within four walls.

* * *

The white man's burden: Accumulating a lot of things to mend, dust, keep oiled, and pay taxes on. Just thinking about it tempts us to sell all we have and give to the poor, and live like the lilies of the field, who toil not, neither do they spin nor own anything or have any responsibilities.

* * *

One Monday night early this month there was an extra special sky effect at dusk. It was when the moon was new, and in the early dinner-hour darkness it was high overhead, attended by a glowing star with a spark of green in it. The western sky was dark blue and glowing, also with a dash of green—aquamarine. By Ford, with his one-track mind, said it looked like a theatrical backdrop, and it did. There is something infinitely satisfying to the esthetic sensibilities in blue that has just a dash of green in it, and that clear glow. That was the same night that several people swore that they saw a mirage out at sea. One described a range of mountains; another a ship and a building. It is probable that an extra-heavy, solid looking and sharply chiseled bank of fog at the horizon line created the illusion.

* *

Something was said by one of the speakers at the League of Women Voters' meeting last week about fine schools as "architects' monuments". Immediately we thought of the new courthouse in Salinas, and wondered what kind of a monument THAT would be called. We wouldn't for the world say anything against the court house but we may be pardoned a passing wonder if it really required all those hundreds of thousands of dollars to provide office space and working quarters for the officials of the county. Personally, if it was our money we would put it into schools. Children need all the refining influences and the beauty in their surroundings that they can possibly be given. That is one of the means by which this race may, perhaps, one day be civilized. We will resent to our dying day, the hours we spent in ugly, jerry-built school house, with no trace of beauty or comfort in a single line or proportion; insufficiently heated, insufficiently ventilated, well calculated to crush any budding esthetic impulse. Something was said about the money the county spends for advertising, too. By Mrs. Schoeninger, we understand. She has a way of cutting through superfluous verbiage to the heart of a matter, and putting her finger on essential points. Community advertising has reached heights of folly incredible in any age but one dedicated whole-heartedly and unreservedly to commercialism. How it can possibly be conceived as an essential government service is totally beyond us. It puts the finger on the commercial interests as one of the numerous groups raiding the public treasury. They are open to censure, as those groups are not who put up a strong and determined fight for decent, adequate schools.

BUILT IN 1778

The Presidio of Monterey was completed in 1778. A stone wall surrounded ten adobe houses and the barracks.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon



W. & J. Sloane
216 Sutter Street - San Francisco
* * *
W. & J. SLOANE Present
A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
In Dependable Home Furnishings
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◆
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Oriental Rugs
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Thrill to a new beauty bath! One that leaves you relaxed, rested in a thick blanket of soapless, sparkling bubbles. Your skin velvety smooth, glowing . . . utterly clean and fragrantly dainty. Even the tub "ring" is gone! A grand luxury modestly priced.

LIQUID, $1, $1.75 and $3
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CRYSTALS, 35c, $1 and $1.50

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Dolores and 7th Tel. 400

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RELAX . . . take it easy this winter with a GAS Circulator

Decide now that you are through with the job of fire building or fire tending. Install a modern Gas Circulator with heat control. Just turn the control dial and you have heat instantly. No matches to strike, no valves to adjust, and yet hour after hour of comfortable room temperature will be maintained. These new Circulators too, are most economical to operate. *Controlled heat prevents fuel waste.*



During the month of November you can have a thermostat heat control FREE when you buy your Gas Circulator. Right away you make a clear saving of $6.75. Right away you begin to enjoy genuine, carefree controlled heat. . . . *Buy your Gas Circulator today and save money.*

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians
271-1197

READ THE PINE CONE WANT ADS
Subscribe to The Carmel Pine Cone, $2 a year.

Engineers Gather Additional Data for Proposed Sewage Plant

ENGINEER Clyde C. Kennedy and an assistant were in Carmel Monday to complete field notes and make additional sewage tests, preparatory to completing blue-prints on the sewage disposal plant which is to be built next spring. Additional data on main-line grades were among the details which particularly concerned the Sanitary District's board's engineers. They reported that the work of drawing the plans is progressing satisfactorily.

In the meantime a petition is being circulated among property owners in Subdivision No. 2 of Hatton Fields, the northerly portion. This is expected to lead to this area being added to the sanitary district before the plant is built. That district is not connected with a sewage system, but uses individual septic tanks. The area has been heavily built up during the past few years and due to the shallow soil the use of many septic tanks is not practicable.

There is also some activity among residents of Scenic Drive, reports Hugh W. Comstock, president of the sanitary board. This area is in the sanitary district but has never been sewered. With the primitive old disposal plant there was no method of securing run-off from this area without a pumping plant. When the new plant is built a small pumping plant will be included and this will make it practicable to lay sewage lines along Scenic.

SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES
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Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines
●
EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

Alice In Wonderland Scenes Are Presented

Before an appreciative audience of fellow-students and friends, a group of Douglas School students presented the tea party scene from Alice in Wonderland. Roe Marie Arlen played Alice; Barbara Ames appeared as the Mad Hatter; Phyllis Havenstrite as the March Hare, and Charlotte Joyce as the Dormouse. All are members of the school's dramatic class.

SPRAYING and TERMITE CONTROL
PLANTSMITHS
Ph. Carmel 617 Viscaino St. P. O. Box 1093

Nothing Serious

By MONTE CARMELO

IMPRESSIONS culled while watching rehearsals and the opening performance of "The 49ers", the melodrama playing tonight, tomorrow and Sunday night at the old First Theater on Pacific street in Monterey:

You can tell when an act is about to end because it is then that the bodies begin to fly through the air. Probably no show in peninsula history has involved so much physical punishment for members of the cast. Those big boys certainly play rough. Chief victim is Lloyd Weer, who in addition to directing the opus also plays the villain, and no villain in dramatic history takes such an amount of pushing around as John Garston, the dastardly scoundrel of "The 49ers". Lloyd is twice knocked down, twice throttled, and at the end of the play he is hanged. And all he had done to merit such rough treatment was to betray the spotless maiden, Kate, and push his brother over the cliff. The latter in the presence of three witnesses who couldn't do a thing about it, because that would have interfered with further developments in the plot.

* * *

All for art, Lloyd Weer sacrificed practically all the epidermis off both his elbows—because those falls he takes are not in any way softened—and sustained numerous other bruises and contusions. One night Ross Miller didn't pull his punch at the end of the third act and Lloyd went down under a real uppercut. Hardest scene to stage was the general melee at the end of the first act, with Lloyd arising groggily from a blow delivered by Dan James, who is in turn felled by Harry Hedger, after which Lloyd and Dan must both arise to struggle furiously until the fall of the curtain.

* * *

Sadder than any tears was the smile of Director Weer, when, after he had taken his fall 18 times, one of the dumber members of the cast still failed, on the 19th time, to synchronize her scream properly with the music cue at the end of the scene.

* * *

If Dan James stood erect on the tiny stage at the old theater, he would speak his moving lines with his head lost amid the rafters. Dan stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet, but he isn't playing his heroic role in his stocking feet. Added zest is given to the performance by the fear that Dan is going to crack his head on the proscenium beam every time he crosses the stage. He clears it by a hair's breadth.

* * *

Some sticklers for realism held out for the final hanging, just after Lloyd has made an honest woman of the unfortunate Kate, to take place on stage. But Weer was the director, and as such exercised his prerogative to insist that the hanging of Weer, the actor, take place in the wings. He compromised by letting himself be half-throttled as he is led away with a rope around his neck.

* * *

All is not blood and thunder in this melodrama, however. On a recent evening Spud Gray and little Cornelia Bell were discovered kneeling in a corner of the dressing room, intent on some game. "Are you teaching that child to shoot craps, you wicked man?" demanded a member of the cast. Spud arose with dignity and displayed a handful of jacks and a rubber ball.

"Now remember, Cornelia, I'm on my eightsies", he called back as he sped away to respond to his entrance cue.

In the enormous hat and cutaway coat he wears as master of ceremonies, Spud looks like something out of Alice in Wonderland. And Ross Miller, in a cap he dug up God knows where, looks like Peter Rabbit.

* * *

Billy Shepard has developed considerable facility in the peculiar brand of comedy demanded by vintage plays. But at the same time, and this is said in all seriousness, his most effective scene in "The 49ers", and one of the best bits in the play, is his little dialogue with Flavia Flavin (his daughter, "Meg the Sunlight") in the first act. That scene has real literary merit. Of maybe it only sounds like it has, because of the way Bill reads it. He plays with a warmth, sincerity and sympathy that even the broad, farcical lines of melodrama cannot entirely conceal. His style is so unobtrusive that it takes long acquaintance with his work to make you realize how good he is.

* * *

Flavia Flavin is new to peninsula audiences. You will be immediately aware of her trained dancer's body. Her movements about the stage are instinct with grace, and she projects herself from one point to another with an air that shows she knows exactly where she is going and why. This is no small part of the equipment of any budding actress.

SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served to the pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: A. B. C. soup, candle salad, tomato stew, diced beets, ice cream.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, molded fruit salad, baked hash, string beans, jello.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, blushing pear salad, cheese souffle, carrots, ice cream.

Thursday: Split pea soup, carrot salad, Italian delight, spinach, cream puffs.

Friday: Cream of carrot soup, peach salad, escalloped potatoes, corn, ice cream.

Spencer's
HOUSE of CARDS
DRAWER U
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

November 18, 1937.

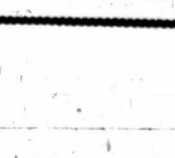
The Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel,
Calif.

Gentlemen:

I was pleased but at the same time not surprised with the response that we had from our advertisement placed in your newspaper on November 12th in which we offered fountain pens at a special price. During the two-day period in which these pens were offered sixty-three units were sold, a unit consisting of either a pen or pencil.

This is just further proof of what we have already found to be true: that good merchandise brought to the attention of the community through the medium of The Carmel Pine Cone is always productive of excellent results.

Cordially yours,
SPENCER'S HOUSE of CARDS.


David Prince
(formerly La Playa Hotel)
Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at
HOTEL COMMODORE
Sutter at Jones
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
$2.00 to $3.00
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

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Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

INTERESTING BUT INCOMPLETE

In a story in the Herald Saturday evening was given indirectly Guy Curtis' answer to Mrs. Millicent Sears' letters to the press at the end of last week. It was not a sufficient answer.

Mr. Curtis indicated, as he was quoted in that story, and he has indicated previously, in conversations with the editor of The Pine Cone and others, that his chief interest in the S. P. C. A. is from a health standpoint. In that case he should be working for the county board of health, not the humane society, the chief purpose of which is to prevent cruelty to animals. It was not to safeguard society from possibly diseased animals that some 150 people joined the humane society this year. It was to assist in fostering a more humane attitude toward animals.

The story about Mr. Curtis in the Herald had some interesting words and phrases. "Symptoms definitely INDICATING rabies", it was said, were found in a dog picked up in Monterey. The head of the animal was sent to Berkeley for tests which are EXPECTED TO CONFIRM the presence of rabies. Who decided that the dog's symptoms "indicated" rabies and ordered it beheaded? Is it the purpose of the S. P. C. A. to pick up animals "suspected" of having rabies, and who is to make the diagnosis? Let the least hint of a rabies scare begin with just such incidents as this, and any sick dog will be in danger of having his head sent to Berkeley, where the officials of the humane society will doubtless hope the tests will "confirm" their suspicions.

Members of the humane society should assure themselves, and at once, that one of the established veterinarians of the peninsula is asked to confirm the diagnosis of rabies before the officials take matters into their own hands. Dr. Graham and Dr. Hammond, whose profession it is to care for ailing animals, have made warm places for themselves in the hearts of many a peninsula pet owner for their real love of animals and their humane attitude toward them. If either of them was consulted about the dog suspected of being rabid, it should have been so stated in Mr. Curtis' story in the Herald.

And to proceed with an examination of that story: "Detailed and itemized accounting for all funds received from whatever source, covering all expenditures, is made PERIODICALLY to the directors", it reads. How often is "periodically?" And when was the last report made? "Both city and county officials are kept informed at all times of just how funds are being used."

The city of Carmel donates $200 a year to the humane society. The writer of these lines has attended practically every meeting of the Carmel council in the last three years, and in that period there has NEVER been a report as to how that $200 or any other monies collected by the society are used. City Clerk Saidee Van Brower confirms this statement.

Mrs. Sears' public reports of business meetings of the S. P. C. A.'s board of directors indicate, at best, carelessness and lack of interest in the true purposes of the society. At worst, they indicate a desire to cover up methods of procedure which would not look well to the public. The board of directors should make public a financial report, not omitting mention of the salaries paid to board members of what is certainly understood to be a volunteer organization. Some explanation should be forthcoming of failure to read correspondence and minutes; refusal to hear motions from the floor; failure to make financial reports to the board, failure to abide by the society's own constitution and by-laws. And at the general meeting in January the board should be reorganized to include more persons willing to give both time and attention to the work of the society.

MY HEART KEEPS RAMADAN

Hunger—
My mouth is stopped with bread,
but my heart is fasting,
dumb in its hunger . . .
There are brown hills, somewhere,
at the birth of evening,
bathed in blue.
A meadow-lark shatters silver
on the brown flanks of these hills.
The meadowlark cries silver;
a planet burns clearly between the breasts of sunset.
Sea-scented air brushes my lips,
And the sound that the wind makes in the eucalyptus groves
is the sound of the sea
rushing upon sharp stone.

Here . . . I walk above the Mississippi,
on the crescent bluffs.
My hands are filled . . .
they are losing bits of bright treasure.
Oh mind, whip my heart,
make it grateful.
But my heart turns away;
it is fasting,
crying Ramadan:
Oh interminable month of dearth!
My heart keeps Ramadan all the months of the year.

Hungry—hungry—
for western horizons,
for sand dunes bordering a hill-climbing city:
San Francisco—city of mingling cultures,
city of gulls and bells and sea-tinted towers.
the sand dunes—
in spring, they are a lake of blue live waters,
blue with lupin.
sand dunes—becoming strange and foreign,
a desert with leaping orange rivers,
the silken gold and flame and orange of the poppies.

My fasting heart is a shore where waters,
wilder and wilder lap against its hungers,
and leap the sea-walls of the will;
clamorous, crying with the voice of oceans.

Behold—my heart is overwhelmed with the sound,
the foam, the fury of breakers
dashing green and silver,
bitter-sweet, against me,
with the trumpet call of burning western seas.

Curtained with jade walls of ocean,
sunk deeply,
my hands clutching the delicate boughs of coral,
sea-weed and shell touching my lips,
sea-poppy,
sea-hyancinth,
The western sea is fire in my blood,
The blue Pacific is bread to my old hunger;
it quenches my thirst.

But life surges round me and will not let me drown.
Trains whistle,
the signal of the Zephyr . . .
All trains are beautiful . . .
deep notes, litany for the nomadic
rooted against their will,
a savage hum,
deep and continuous throbbing,
the throaty calling of the trains sliding along shiny rails.

The rails stretch, long miles,
they web the states with shimmering certainties of movement.
Train-whistling in the night
calling to the exiled,
to return, to go east or north or south or west,
to break from the new, alien roots,
to move with long and lovely movement.

A freight train is heavy on the night,
with the rough breathing of engines,
its wheels churn the air.
I remember that I am an exile,
and the place of my exile.
I feel furrowed fat lands of Mid-America
press closely about me . . . I am landlocked,
buried deep in the loins of Mid-America.

The heavy gold moon drips, rising from the Mississippi.
By its light I see in my arms the glittering treasure
I had forgotten:
beauty and torment, and small joys—
the fruit, harvested, of the years of my life in Mid-America.
My mind whips my heart, bids it beautiful; extols the glitter,
the richness
the tools of tempered keen steel,
the scattering jewels,
the rolls of wool cloth,
the baskets of bread.

But my heart turns away—stubborn—
it is fasting, crying for San Francisco,
crying Ramadan,
Oh long month of hunger!
My heart keeps Ramadan all the months of the year.

—EVA TRIEM.

OFF TO A GOOD START

Fifty people signed up as members of the new Carmel theatrical group at its organization meeting last Friday afternoon. And that was before the real start of the membership campaign. It appears very probable that that number will be doubled, at least, within a very few days. Never before has there been such widespread, generous and enthusiastic interest in a dramatic project here. It proves conclusively that Carmel never intended to relinquish without a struggle the theatrical phase of community activity which has been so much a part of the village ever since its inception.

Membership in the organization costs $1 for a series of plays. That enlists a large group of people interested in one phase or another of the groups' activities: acting, writing, technical work, prospective audience, or just "good will".

It has been definitely decided that general admission for plays will be 50 cents. That will put to a test the theory that there is an untapped potential 50-cent audience here. Due to the small seating capacity of the Filmarte theater, revenues derived from 50-cent seats, even for three nights, will not completely cover production costs. If the run were longer, the added royalty cost would eat into the additional revenue.

To cover the hiatus between income and outgo the Van Riper plan envisions a system whereby interested individuals and groups will underwrite the series of plays. Units of $25 each will be subscribed to form a revolving fund which can be dipped into, if necessary, to cover production costs. An element of chance will be involved; the underwriters will be almost certain to get back some portion of their money. The more interest in the production they can arouse among their friends, the less severely they will be nicked. That means, at the outset, a large and interested group pulling for the production, talking about it, urging attendance, maybe even selling tickets in advance. Under this system it will be virtually impossible for any prospective auditor to remain unaware that a play is about to be staged in Carmel.

And equally well calculated to arouse and sustain wide interest are the interesting plans of Director "Chic" McCarthy for a variety of activities in addition to actual play-production. We're on our way!

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

The Carmel Art Association is offering a very alluring opportunity for seven people to become the possessors, just before Christmas, of works by some of the major artists of the peninsula. That opportunity will not go begging. Incidentally, by the same shrewd and appealingly drawn up plan, more associate members will be enrolled in the organization, and a fund will be amassed so that the association can proceed with its very worthy project to enlarge the gallery on Dolores street.

The appealing element in this plan is the fine fraternal wish of the older, established artists, to provide not only additional display space, but a "home" and working headquarters for younger and student members. This plan had its inception in the opening earlier in the year of "Stovepipe Hall", a shack at the rear of the art gallery premises. The idea was good, but the quarters were sadly inadequate. Even so, a serious sketching group was organized, and proved by returning week after week that facilities of this nature would be appreciated and used.

All Carmel and all peninsula art patrons will have an opportunity, at very small cost, of assisting in this worthy project, with the possibility that at the end of the campaign they may find themselves the dazzled owners of an oil painting by Ritschel, Dougherty or O'Shea; an etching by Hansen or Whitman.

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Society ✻ PINE NEEDLES ✻ Locals

Ida M. Theurer has as her guests at Colonial Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chandler and their friend, Mrs. Norma Collins who have been here since Saturday. Mr. Chandler is a prominent Los Angeles attorney ,and Mrs. Collins makes her home in England. While they have been here, the trio have attended the big game, and Thanksgiving they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flint of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Alice B. Comins is settled in her home on Santa Lucia for the winter.

* * *

Mrs. Winifred J. Field who has a home on Carmel Point is here from Los Angeles for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have settled in the Lincoln Steffens house on San Antonio for the winter. They come from Boston and Mr. Smith is a portrait painter. They were here for the summer in 1936, returned last spring, and are now trying out the winter climate.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have moved from Carmel Point to the Richard Masten house in the Highlands for the winter.

* * *

Mrs. Sophie Marie Baldwin entertained a party of friends at Thanksgiving dinner at her home at Thirteenth and San Antonio.

* * *

Dr. Lillian Taylor is recovering after a serious illness.

Jimmy and Catherine Wright are back at their Press in the Forest after an extended stay at their ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains.

* * *

Miss Ada Howe Kent and Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick have returned to their home in Carmel Highlands after summering in the east, and celebrated the occasion with a large Thanksgiving Day dinner party.

* * *

Mrs. Elfreda Campbell went to San Francisco this week to meet her sister, an attorney from New York City, who will return with her and visit here for a month.

* * *

Simon Rosenblatt and his brother and family of Salt Lake City are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at Colonial Terrace as the guests of Ida Theurer. The Rosenblatts are former residents of Carmel.

* * *

Maude Palmer Jones of San Francisco is in Carmel this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Eardley entertained at a large family dinner party yesterday.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Vidoroni and Mrs. John E. Abernethy spent Tuesday in San Jose.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS AT HIGHLANDS INN

Guests at Highlands Inn over the Thanksgiving holidays include Miss Georgiann Melvin of Mills College, College, Miss G. Bourne retired instructor at Mills College, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kelly of San Francisco, F. D. MacFarland and his family of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis of Los Angeles.

Honeymooners who are celebrating the holidays at Highlands Inn include Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tully of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cary of Oakland.

Dancing Party at Van Ess Home

In honor of Bill Van Ess, who has returned from Pomona College to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his family, his mother, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess, has invited a group of his friends to the Van Ess home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club district tonight for a dancing party. Those bidden to the affair include: Misses Helen Randol, Mildred Cashin, Barbara Ansell, Doris Cook, Winifred Van Ess, Ruth Down, Frances Hodges, Lucille Killingsworth, Jean Perkins, Elsie Bisnett, Patty Grant, Charlotte Joyce, Louise Young, Gertrude Brawner, Roe Marie Arlen, and Marie Wells; and Messrs. Royce Clemens, Charles Lewis, Verne Williams, Austin Moore, Louis Fitzsimmons, Bill Tumbleson, Harry Diffenbaugh, Charles Fogg, Bob King, Kenny Currier, Stanley Cummings, James MacGowan, Frank Ross, Steward Moody, Spencer Kern, and Addlington Cady.

Helen Ware spent several days in San Francisco this week.

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SPACES .....
OPPOSITE .....
MANY OF .....
THE NAMES .....
ON YOUR .....
CHRISTMAS .....
LIST. .....

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MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

SKIPPY (Isobel) Hollins, gay citizen of Pebble Beach and Gold Hill, Nev., had an adventure with a tarantula which bears with more than casual recounting. It appears that Skippy was bound toward that valley domain of hers, portaging a pet tarantula in a popcorn popper cage. Tarantula and cage were reposing in the rear seat of the car.

Half way to the valley house, Skippy turned a prideful and wary eye over her right shoulder, to see that things were as they should be. No, they weren't. Not by any odds. The cage was rattling and empty, and Effie, the tarantula, was invisible. A crevice in the leather seat, doubtless. Panic for Skippy, naturally. A figure, remote upon the valley road was approaching. A speed policeman, in all his glittering, awesome aspects. Skippy hailed him: "Help, officer, Effie is loose".

Officer stares blankly at Skippy. "Who is Effie", he inquires, looking at Skippy with a more than skeptical glance.

"Ah, Effie; Effie is my tarantula; you haven't seen her, have you? We'll look." Skippy, behind the officer, who, under her insistence, pokes with stick in the car's after end. Ultimately, the tarantula, Effie, turns up and is restored to the popcorn container cage.

The officer, well baffled by the upper class point of view, goes his singular and grim way, whilst Skippy, elated with the recovery of Effie, speeds in hilarious good temper toward that mansion in the valley. A battle is promised, of Effie and a captive black widow spider, pet of a friend also living in the valley.

The battle, when it did come to pass, was a washout. The two battlers, when placed together, reposed neatly in their respective corners. The black widow, Nelly, managed to spin a few coils about Effie's hirsute figure, but Nelly, when aided by a prodding stick, gave up the ghost; being prodded a little too much.

Simple Suppers
Suggested by Sammy Sampson Sierka

This is not June, but I am going to talk about brides just the same. Last week I was the guest of a brand new bride, and I listened with a heavy heart to her trials and tribulations of preparing meals for the husband. Never was there a more truthful saying that the one about "the way to a man's heart." So if you are on your own, and want to see that love light in friend husband's eye, remember . . . DON'T give him too many creamed dishes. Bake and broil. There's many a man who likes Irish stew. DON'T give him canned fruit salads all prettied up with gobs of whipped cream (remember his waistline), puddings made from left over bread and such. DO give him hot soup, especially on cold days. DO serve plenty of sliced tomatoes with tart French dressing and crisp lettuce. If you don't boast an ice box here is a trick: Wash lettuce carefully, cut out core and loosen leaves. Wrap in wet towel and put out doors.

This easy supper includes things that are in season and are not so expensive. Cream of mushroom soup, (canned), lamb patties with spaghetti, baked Oregon squash, hot rolls (bakery) and baked pears with molasses wafers.

Now for recipes: Lamb patties; ask your butcher to bone four lamb chops, and wrap them in bacon. Fry in hot frying pan, adding salt and pepper, one teaspoonful Worchestire sauce. Heat one small can of spaghetti cooked in tomato sauce. Arrange on platter with chops. Baked Oregon squash, cut in half, using heavy sharp knife; scoop out seeds and fill with a little butter, a pinch of sugar and cinnamon. Bake in oven 450 degrees F. for one-half hour, in a pan one-fourth full of water. Baked fresh pears: wash but do not peel. Place in baking dish in a little water. Sprinkle each pear with one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon mixed spices, one stick of cinnamon or one-fourth teaspoon powdered cinnamon, two slices of orange and lemon. Place in oven along side of the squash and bake for 20 minutes. Molasses wafers: one-fourth cup molasses, one-four cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon soda. Boil all ingredients together for five minutes. Cool and add one-third cup flour. This is a stiff dough but it must be rolled thin. Cut in strips one inch wide, four inches long. Place in well greased baking pan one-half inch apart and bake for six minutes at 440 degrees F.

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SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

MEMBERS of the cast of "The 49ers" and others associated with the production were guests at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Betty Bryant Sunday afternoon at her home on North Camino Real. The hostess was assisted in receiving and serving by Mrs. Jack Hunt of Pacific Grove. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, Mrs. George A. Applegarth, Director Lloyd Weer and Mrs. Weer, Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bratt, Mr. and Mrs. Remo Scardigli, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Dan James, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Burt, Connie Bell, Mary Henderson, Flavia Flavin, Laurie Applegarth, Jack Hunt, Harry Hedger, Jack Sharer, Bill Shepard, Spud Gray and Sam Colburn.

* * *

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox were guests of honor at a supper party given at Forest Lodge following their reading of "Peer Gynt" Saturday evening. The hostesses were Miss Laura Dierssen and her sister, Mrs. Karl Hoffman of San Francisco. Other guests were: Col. and Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs W. W Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. T. Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Otto, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Frances Hartwell, Miss Florence Curtin, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Clara Taft, Miss Rachel Hiller, Miss Flora Stewart, Charles McCarthy, Ferdinand Burgdorff, George and Ross Hoffman of Oakland and Karl Hoffman of San Francisco.

* * *

Many parents of Douglas school students joined the boys and girls for Thanksgiving dinner at the school yesterday. Included among them were Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ball of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brawner of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells of Maricopa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glendower of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Joyce of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pickering of Pasadena.

* * *

Following their beautiful wedding at Carmel Mission the afternoon of Nov. 18 and the reception at the Golden Bough Greenroom, which were attended by hundreds of friends of the young couple, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Fergusson (Charlotte Lawrence) are spending their honeymoon in Hollywood. Mr. Fergusson is acting as technical advisor on a motion picture about a cavalry officer. On their return the newlyweds will live at Monterey Presidio.

* * *

Week-end guests of Mrs. Laura Bride Powers and her granddaughter, Laurie Applegarth, were Miss Applegarth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Applegarth of Palo Alto.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Todd was the guest of honor at a tea given Tuesday afternoon at the San Jose home of Mrs. Henry C. Dahleen, mother of her fiance, Henry C. Dahleen, Jr.

* * *

Noel Sullivan returned to Hollow Hills Farm Wednesday evening after spending several days in San Francisco.

* * *

Joy Allen came down from San Francisco Tuesday night, and will return to the city tomorrow.

* * *

Pearl Hamilton is away from her desk at the P. G. & E. this week, enjoying a vacation in Los Angeles.

* * *

Home for Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth, are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Black of San Francisco.

* * *

Among the many parties given to compliment Miss Susan Clarke and Leslie Leon Roos, who are to be married Dec. 4, Noel Sullivan will be host at a dinner party in honor of the berothed couple at his Hyde street home in San Francisco on Dec. 1.

* * *

Mrs. Maude Skadan and her twin sister, Mrs. Mae Marr, celebrated Thanksgiving in San Francisco.

* * *

Among those who came to the peninsula to celebrate Big Game night were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tyson who stayed at Pine Inn.

* * *

Young Peter Rooke-Ley celebrated his third birthday, Wednesday, by taking his classmates of Forest Hill school to see Mitzi and John's puppet show.

* * *

Thanksgiving Day meant a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Etta C. Fletcher. Her daughter, Miss Naomi Fletcher, her son F. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher, and their two children of Oakland, and her son from Des Moines, Ia., Rolland Fletcher, were all at home for the holiday.

From Douglas school to the Big Game last Saturday went Gertrude Brawner, Louise Young, Roe Marie Mattimore and Doris Crossman of the student body, and from the teaching staff, Mrs. Grace Douglas, Miss Mary Robertson, Dick Collins and David Marrs.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. W. T. Davidson are leaving for Texas, planning to spend several months visiting relatives in Belton, and in Dallas and San Antonio.

* * *

Mrs. Helena Johnston, her son Russell Johnston and his family are spending the holiday in their home here. Mr. Johnston is an assisting professor of public speaking at Stanford, while on a year's leave of absence from a teaching position in Long Beach.

* * *

Miss Alice Cann of Carmel and Jaffrey, N. H., will arrive in San Francisco from the east about the middle of December, and will spend a couple of months in the city before taking possession of her home on Carmel Point.

* * *

Guests of Tommy Hooper at a Saturday afternoon Big Game radio party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Saltza, Joan and Beverly Tait, Mary Wheldon, John Von Saltza and Stanley Kahn.

* * *

Leonore Thompson and Mildred Weiland are down from San Francisco for the holiday week-end, in their cottage, Make Believe, on Casanova.

* * *

Thanksgiving guests of Kenneth Wood are his brother, Melville Wood, and his nephew, Jack O'Brien, both of San Luis Obispo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald Ruthrauff have arrived from San Francisco and are settled in the MacDonald house, which they have leased for a year. Mr. Ruthrauff is an eminent artist.

* * *

Noel Sullivan entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, winter residents here from New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dulles have returned from six weeks' trip to Pennsylvania, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Dulles.

* * *

In Oakland Tuesday Mrs. W. E. Heathorne joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moller, to drive to Salt Lake City for Thanksgiving with W. E. Heathorne, Jr.

* * *

Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, and her son, Monty, are here for a few days visiting with Miss Helen Woolsey. She and her mother, Mrs. James Monteagle, who is now in Pomona, expect to take a house here for the winter. Mrs. Stearns has been in Hollywood since early autumn.

* * *

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias that they are at the Savoy-Plaza in New York for the winter, after returning from a summer motor trip through central Europe. They expect to be back in Carmel by spring. They have been away for more than a year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harper of Bakersfield are in their house on San Antonio for Thanksgiving Day and the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante have moved into their new home in Hatton Fields, the former Carr house.

* * *

Mrs. George Collis has returned to Pasadena after several weeks in her Carmel home.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Crouch has returned home after spending two weeks in Pasadena.

* * *

Kit Cooke was a welcome visitor from Los Gatos last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mylar are devoting this week and Thanksgiving Day to their annual pilgrimage to the San Joaquin Valley, visiting relatives in Hanford and Fresno.

* * *

Mrs. Everett Smith gave a tea Monday afternoon for past and present officers of the Womans' Auxiliary of Community church. Those present were Mrs. Homer S. Bodley, Mrs. R. J. Hart, Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan, Mrs. Elmer Douglas, Mrs. J. M. Albee and Miss Agnes Williston.

* * *

Ray Burns has returned after spending a few days in San Francisco with his old friend, Jon Hall, the movie actor and one-time Carmelite.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Berkeley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy went to Santa Barbara to spend Thanksgiving.

* * *

Holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark at their home in Hatton Fields are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Keyes and their two children, Bobbie and Margery, of Atherton.

* * *

Between four and five hundred people attended the card party for the benefit of Carmel Mission at Del Monte Lodge Tuesday evening, and the affair was a brilliant success. Tables for whist were spread in the lounge, contract players foregathered in the card room, and duplicate contract was the game in the grill. An elaborate midnight spread was served.

* * *

Mrs. M. W. Crowley gave a beautifully appointed bridge tea at Del Monte Lodge Monday afternoon. There were eight tables for bridge, and among the guests from "this side of the hill" were Mrs. John Coolidge, Mrs. Rita Beller, Mrs. D. W. Scripture, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. C. P. Burrows, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Mrs. B. M. Doolittle and Mrs. Howard Monroe.

* * *

Back in Carmel after a motor tour of Europe in their own car are Mrs. T. S. Bell and her sister, Miss Helen Freeman. Though they now reside in Pasadena, Mrs. Bell and Miss Freeman are old time Carmelites, and have considerable property here.

Selden F. Smyser, professor of economics and philosophy at Washington State College, Ellensbury, Wash., and Mrs. Smyser, are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fitch. The Smysers are enroute home from Boston, where he has been engaged in research work in Harvard Library. Also spending the holiday with the Fitches are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newport, of Alameda and Mills College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Doolittle are entertaining Mr. Doolittle's brother from Pasadena.

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No. 6145

Estate of FRANK IRVIN BARD, also known as FRANK I. BARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank Irvin Bard, also known as Frank I. Bard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Monterey County, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated November 1st, 1937.

MARY ELLEN BURNETTE,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank Irvin Bard, also known as Frank I. Bard, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administratrix

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 5, 1937.
Date of last pub: Nov. 26, 1937.

Subscribe to The Carmel Pine Cone, $2 a year.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at All Saint's Church in Carmel, on Wednesday, December 1, 1937, at 3:30 P.M.

At this meeting, the election of members of the governing board for the three-year term, expiring in 1941 will be held; amendments to the onstitution and By-Laws will be submitted for ratification and reports of the various committee chairmen received.

All members of Carmel Chapter are entitled to vote at this meeting.

MRS. ROSEMARY DICKENSON,
Secretary,
Carmel Chapter,
American Red Cross

Dated November 23, 1937.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of November, 1937, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea passed Resolution No. 692, to order the following street work done, to-wit:

That that portion of Seventh Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, lying between the southerly line of Guadalupe Street and the northerly line of Santa Rita Street, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, be declared closed and abandoned.

For full particulars, reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 692 for the above described work on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

This notice shall be published for four (4) successive insertions in The Carmel Pine Cone, official newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Signed) WILLIAM L. ASKEW,
Superintendent of Streets of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 19, 1937
Date of last pub: Dec. 10, 1937.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17702
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif. Attorney for Plaintiff.

ETHEL KATE COSKY, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D., 1937.

(SEAL) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy Clerk.

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 26, 1937
Date of last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

FIRST OFFENDERS FINED $5

Frederick Tiltie was find $5 by Judge George Ross for disregarding the school zone speed law. He was arrested Nov. 19.

Judge Ross wishes to call these facts to the minds of drivers of automobiles in Carmel. The speed limit in the school zone is 15 miles per hour and all caution should be observed while traveling through this area. First offenders will be find $5.

Real Estate

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thoburns, Ocean Ave.

* * *

BEAUTIFULLY Furnished house for sale—Spanish type, red tile roof, 3 bedrooms. Floor furnace, fireplace, electric heaters, sewers. Situated on half acre in Carmel woods, a refined, exclusive subdivision. Unobstructed view of the ocean and Point Lobos. Property cost $12,000. Just like new. For quick sale, $8000. This is an exceptionally good buy. Easy terms to responsible party. See to appreciate. Phone or call for appointment to see this bargain.

*

Del Monte Properties Co.
Ocean Ave., near Dolores.
Telephone 1200

* *

VALUES in Improved and Unimproved property. Also rentals. See GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean ave., opposite Pine Inn. Tel. 98.

Scout Court of Honor Is Held

With Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Scout district, presiding, Carmel district Boy Scout court of honor was held in the scout house last Friday evening. First class awards were presented to Bob Haller, troop 39; Halbert Miller, 39; and Bob Barbour, 86. Second class awards were given Donald Berry, George Gossler, Orville Jones and Dick Williams, all of troop 39; and Hugh Gottfried, Arthur Jones, Donald Morton, Bob Morton, Peter Thatcher, John Wood, of troop 86. Members of troop 39 who received their merit badges were Hugh Evans, cooking; Jack Harner, swimming, and Halbert Moller, canoeing, rowing, life saving and swimming. Troop 86 was represented by Jack Coates who won a merit badge for handicraft, Howard Levinson, personal health; and Jim Welsh, woodwork, reptile study, personal health and first aid.

Special awards were presented to R. Carter, troop 86, who won his apprentice badge, and Paul Warrington, who also was given his apprentice badge.

Rest Rooms Will Be Ready at Tennis Courts

In about two weeks rest rooms at the tennis courts, enclosed in a neat structure of rustic design, will be completed and ready for use, it is reported by Street Superintendent Bill Askew. Building the rest rooms is this week's chief activity of the street department. The rains this week did not do sufficient damage to streets to call the crew from their work at the tennis courts.

New Display Windows for Dolores Bakery

They are doing something to the Dolores Bakery across the street from our office. From where we sit, looking out through a gentle rain, it appears that they are putting in new display windows. With inclined shelves in them, which is going to be hard on our self-control, because it will render the chocolate eclaires and cakes and pies and things visible from our desk.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house. 2 baths and sunporch. Located south of Ocean Ave. This house has recently been renovated. $4500. Terms to the right people.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Phone 940

BEST BUY in the general price range of

$5500
3 Lots

SUNNY SPOT in Carmel Woods. House has three bedrooms, tub and shower bath, kitchen, living room 17x30 feet., two-car garage with cement floor. Cement foundations and termite-proof. Beautiful large choice shrubs and oak clumps scattered over the entire property. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos, Phone 50.

* *

ONLY A FEW LOTS in Beautiful Carmel Woods at $400. Let us show them to you and we can also help you plan and finance a new home with a very small down payment, balance like rent.

* *

Del Monte Properties Co.
Ocean Ave., near Dolores.
Telephone 1200

* *

FOR SALE—Small house near town, 2 lots—$2500.

WANTED — 4-bedroom house and servant quarters by family by Dec. 1. Owners please list.—C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

FOR SALE—"The House That Jack Built". Casanova between 12 and 13th. Redwood slabs outside with bark exposed. Beautiful rustic finish; 3 bedrooms; completely furnished. Fine garden. THOBURN'S, across from the Library.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—36-piece set of dishes. Cream and Gold Bavarian. New. Marked down from $100 to $85. Also a Floor Lamp,reasonably priced. See them on North Casanova St. first block off Ocean. Last house on left, downstairs Apt. (48)

PIANO FOR SALE—Bungalow size piano to be repossessed in the vicinity of Carmel; must be sold at once for balance due. Most any terms. Fine tone and beautiful mahogany case. Fully guaranteed. For location and inspection privilege write C. F. Hendrick, auditor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, Calif. (50)

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

WILL CARE for Children—night or day, 25c an hour. Address postcard to Miss Margaret Cluff, genl. del., Carmel, or care HAIGHT, Box 49, Bay View. (48)

Pets For Sale

DOGS FOR SALE—POINTERS AND POINTER PUPS — CHAMPION STOCK. PHONE CARMEL 107-J AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. (49)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Studio apartment, Carmel Highlands, available for winter. Ocean and Mountain View. Reasonable rent. Phone 2-R-2 or write Box 1882. (tf)

RENT OR LEASE—On Scenic facing the ocean; furnished; 2 bedrooms, 2 toilets, bath and separate shower. Very comfortable. See your agent or owner. Box 49, Bayview, or write 214 Caldwell Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. (49)

FOR RENT—Brand new unfurnished 2-bedroom house; south of Ocean in excellent location; double garage. Phone 2 or 911-R. tf

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* * * * *

Turkeys, Ducks, Hens Won By Mission Club Guests

MANAGER David Eldridge of Mission Ranch club through his Keno party Monday evening seems to have hit upon a popular medium of entertainment. The crowd of 40 who attended Monday night's affair enjoyed themselves so much that Mr. Eldridge has promised another such party before Christmas.

Almost everyone present Monday evening went home with a prize. Sydney Clark, Ivy Van Cott and Frederick Burt won turkeys. Helen Ware Burt took home four broilers, and Mrs. Sydney Clarke and Carl Von Saltza each won a duck. A 10-pound hen went to Carl Rasmussen, a dozen eggs, one pound of bacon and some tomato juice was carried off by Virginia Carr, and Adrienne Lillico brought home the bacon in the form of five pounds of flour and a dozen eggs. Other prize-winners were David Hutchinson, Sidney Fish, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. George Hopps, Mrs. Lillian Baker, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Corum Jackson, Miss Gwynn Campbell, and Dr. Ray Brownell.

Among those who attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Clarke, Ivy Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Saltza, Virginia Carr, Adrienne Lillico, David Hutchinson, Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. Lillian Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Corum Jackson, Miss Gwynn Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Betty Novell, Nadine Fox, Jack Kirkley, Sally Fry, Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk and Doris Dale.

Next Monday, at 8 o'clock, the series of duplicate bridge tournaments with match point scores and prizes for the winners at the end of every six weeks will begin.

AT HOLIDAY INN

Among the guests at Holiday Inn there are Fred Gross and his mother of San Francisco, Miss Mosle and her mother of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp Jr., of Palo Alto, Professor Thomas Buck of the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Oakland, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Margaret Candless, and Miss Edith Norton, all of San Mateo.

THROUGH SCHOOL ZONE

Donald Dawson was arrested Nov. 19 and charged with disregarding the school zone speed regulations. He has not yet appeared before Judge Ross.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

Warren P. Borstad was arrested Nov. 18 and charged with driving without due caution. His case has not yet come up before Judge George Ross.

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
120 Main St. Monterey

James Williams Buys Curtis Candy Store

James Williams of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, has recently purchased Curtis Candy store. The store will remain open while improvements are being made. At this time Mr. Williams has no definite plans regarding the shop.

Progress Made In Recreation

With Sunset school board of trustees and the P-T. A. as joint sponsors, a WPA recreation project is now being organized to make fuller use of the school playground and facilities. It is believed that there will be no cost to either agency, unless additional equipment is needed later as the project expands. A playground director will be furnished by WPA, and Principal Otto W. Bardarson will be the sponsors' supervisor.

Already an average of about 35 boys stay on each afternoon after school to use the play fields. Organized games will be instituted under a playground director. As drawn up it will be possible for other directors to be added later; one for girls' games being immediately contemplated. This program is for after-school play only, and only for children of elementary school age.

The program was mapped out following meetings of the school trustees and P-T. A. board at the end of last week, as well as conferences between Mr. Bardarson, Corum Jackson, chairman of the parks and playgrounds commission, and WPA representatives.

Rosamond Praeger Opens Exhibition

Clippings from two Irish newspapers tell of the part played by Miss S. Rosamund Praeger, sister of Harry Praeger of Carmel Point, and one of Britain's foremost sculptors, in opening the 55th annual exhibition of the Ulster Academy of Arts at the New Museum, Stranmillis, Belfast.

Miss Praeger, in declaring the exhibition open, said she was going to voice a grievance. She thought that in this fine municipal gallery sculpture was not properly repersented. She said she was in the museum one day and heard a stranger inquiring for the sculpture gallery. He was standing in it at the time but did not recognize it . . . She said that she and Morris Harding—who also participated in the ceremonial opening the exhibition—were the only two British artists represented. That was all right as far as it went "(laughter)" but it was not comprehensive enough.

Miss Praeger made the sensible suggestion that it might be well to clear the sculpture gallery of the plaster models of Greek and Roman statues to make way for the original work of living artists. She added that the models might be sent down to the Belfast city hall grounds "where they would be a splendid inspiration to the people for dignity and majesty". In its own place, she said, Greek statuary is magnificent, but its place is in the open air under strong sunlight. Plaster representations of it, indoors, are not very interesting.

Miss Mollie Gibbons is recuperating after a long illness and is once more enjoying seeing her friends.

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